

Land of the Free

Home of the

BRAVES



1992 Indianhead

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Pembroke State University
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LAND OF THE FREE

Our country's promise of freedoms has made us the land of the free. It is the freedoms of press, religion, and speech that make this country what it is. But why is this important to the students, faculty, staff and administration here at PSU? The land of the free allows us to come to school, get an education and then take that knowledge and share it with others. The land of the free is defended by many family members of PSU students, as well as those students in the ROTC who have made a commitment to defend the land of the free after college. PSU is affected by all that the land of the free stands for.



This aerial view of our campus provides an excellent way to view the various changes which have occurred in the past few years.





Old Main, the oldest building on campus, is a link between the future of Pembroke State University and the ever-important past.



Willie Christian exhibits his patriotism by wearing the uniform of the United States Army ROTC and openly assumes a role in America's defense.



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HOME OF THE BRAVES

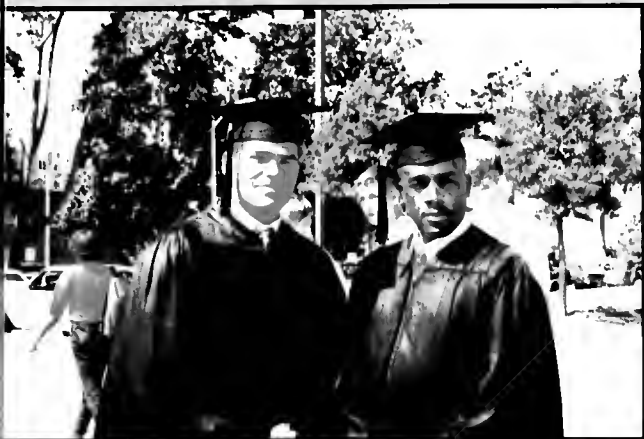
Pembroke State University. Home of the Braves. This place for some of us is a home away from home. For others, it is truly home. This home is the center of our lives while we work on our degrees, play sports, and become involved in clubs, among other activities. Our mascot is the representative of the school, but we are the family members. We make PSU our home and we should be proud of it. The land of the free and the home of the Braves should mean more to us than just lyrics in a song. They should be the two most basic reasons for having pride in one's self and in one's country.



This little girl is an important link between the past, the present and the future of the Native American culture.

These zealous students are proud to vocalize their enthusiastic support for the players who represent the Home of the Braves.





SGA members Joey Huffman and Terrence Brewton put on traditional academic robes for the Fall Convocation ceremony on September 4, 1991.



This dancer at the NASO Powwow shows talent and technique in his interpretation of fancy dancing, a very difficult type of dance to perfect.

ATTITUDE



Cheryl Farmer, Alice Pate, Sherrie Lewis, and Jimmy McGregor take time out to share a funny moment in the dorm.



Student Life

Student life is the one category in which all students fit. By going to classes, eating lunch, sleeping and doing homework, you were experiencing student life. Much work went into being a student, and the life was not easy by any means.

Halloween, the Miss PSU pageant, graduation, Fall Convocation, dances, and PSU Day were some of the activities that fell into the student life category. But not all the activities in the life of students were pre-planned. There were boyfriends, girlfriends, just friends, and insignificant others. Intramurals, sandlot basketball, tennis, and midnight pizza runs were all part of the life of a student. But it didn't stop there. There were hall meetings, and laughing in the hallways. Visitors and talking on the phone were almost always happening in Belk and North.

Students who represented the Home of the Braves on our athletic teams wore the pride of PSU in their walk and the name of the team on their shirts.

From eating to sleeping, and from homework to test taking, there was hardly any time for anything else. But the next few pages represent the extra-curricular activities PSU students managed to find time to participate in. Without these activities, students might have gone stir-crazy.

Although this is the land of the free, sometimes our freedom was hampered with homework and such. Many students chose the outdoors, the study room, and the tennis courts to conduct the daily ritual of studying.

The spirit of the land of the free and the home of the Braves is one that needs to be caught, and being a student at PSU was the only qualification one needed in order to catch the spirit.

Native American History

Indian Heritage Week at PSU was one that was full of cultural and historical events. Indian storytelling by Larry Richard was featured on September 16. On September 17, Arnold Richardson performed on the flute and spoke about the history and legend affiliated with that instrument. That afternoon, NASO sponsored a powwow at the Bell Tower Quadrangle. Ray Littleturtle was Master of

Ceremonies and Young Society was Host Drum. Chris Richardson and Lisa Silver were Head Dancers, followed by other dancers from PSU and surrounding areas. On September 18, *Dances With Wolves* was shown in Moore Hall, ending this week filled with historical and cultural events.

Keith Colston and Rhonda Rhodes are proud of their heritage and show it by participating in the NASO powwow.

Pride in heritage and in America are both represented by the items for sale at this table.



These two girls are not only royalty, but are also acutely aware and proud of their Native American heritage.

Miss NASO, Lezlie Woods, leads the other members of royalty in an honor dance around the powwow circle.





Buffy Lawson and Sharon Locklear, students from PSU, take time to look at and comment on the many examples of Native American Indian art, including this coloring book, for sale at the Lumbee powwow.

Joe Ladesman obviously takes pride in preserving his Native American heritage as he participates in the Lumbee powwow. His smile and the twinkle in his eye show that he truly enjoys himself.



Our Powwow

The NASO powwow held on campus on September 17 was quite a show. Not only were there dancing and music at the powwow, but there were also great food and many exhibits of Indian handiwork. The members of NASO provided various selections of traditional Indian food, including fry bread, for the students and others in attendance to sample, making the powwow enjoyable as well as educational.

Keith Colston takes his heritage seriously and proves it by wearing his regalia.

This dancer proudly displays his Indian heritage at the Lumbee powwow.





Chris Richardson shows off his perfect fry bread, one of the many traditional foods sold by NASO members.

This dancer shows the great talent and skill required to participate as a fancy dancer in a powwow.



Joyce Moore enjoys the scrumptious fry bread, served with powdered sugar, during the NASO powwow.



These dancers participate in traditional ceremonies during the Lumbee powwow.



PSU's Museum

The Native American Resource Center, housed in Old Main on campus, is also the home of the Indian Museum. Dr. Stanley Knick is the director of the museum, which contains exhibits from around the world and around Robeson County. As a matter of fact, many of the exhibits are by students in the area, as well as nationally known artists. Some of the exhibits are specifically historical, such as the cabin and tobacco barn, which are realistic and important to understanding the history of the Indians of Robeson County. Students need to realize the great wealth of culture and history provided by the museum.



Dr. Stanley Knick, Director of the NARC, is quite proud of the artwork displayed in the museum.

This cabin is a replica of the type of homes found here in Robeson County before the turn of the century.





A great event in Lumbee history is portrayed in this exhibit entitled "The Night the Klan Died in North Carolina."

This soapstone carving is an example of an art form that has been carried down through many generations.



The war bonnet found in this exhibit is an excellent example of traditional Indian regalia.

The arrowhead in front of Old Main is a welcome symbol of hospitality and a reminder of PSU's Indian heritage.

This painting offers a Native American interpretation of the Statue of Liberty as representative of American freedom and heritage.



This ownerstick, one of several in the museum collection, is an example of an art form that originated with the Indians of the Southwestern United States.



History Lesson

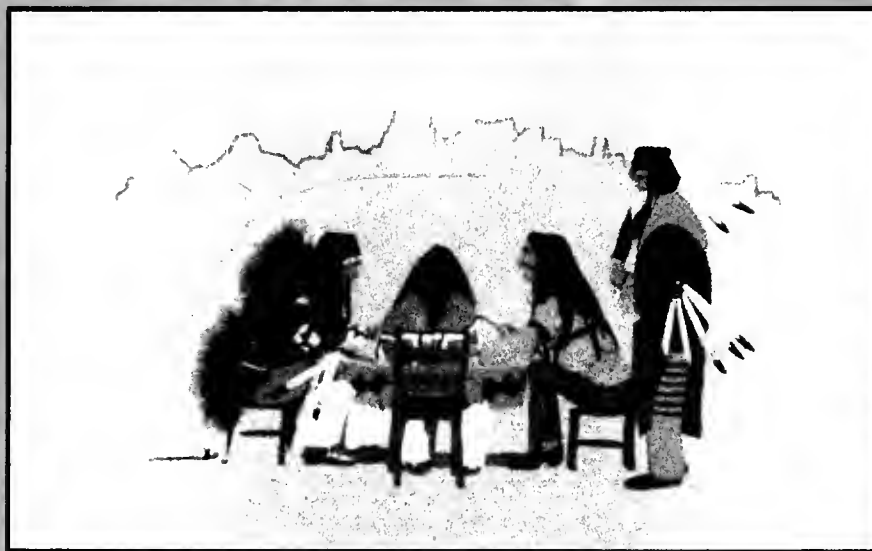
Walking through the museum could provide a real history lesson. And Robeson County history had to begin with the history of the Lumbee Indians, which goes back 14,000 years with no gaps. The Lumbees were the first here, and other tribes—the Cheraw, Saponi, and Wac-camaw—came to this area and joined the Lumbees. There is some evidence that the Lumbees could be the Indians of Roanoke Island, but that theory can be refuted.

Henry Berry Lowry, according to Dr. Stanley Knick, was the “principle hero of the Lumbee tribe.” He was taken by the Confederate Army to build Ft. Fisher but escaped; in the process a soldier was killed. And Lowry became a wanted man. He mysteriously disappeared in 1872. *Strike at the Wind* is the portrayal of the

story of Henry Berry Lowry.

More recently, the Lumbee Indians have been trying to get recognition from the federal government, but there have been problems. For recognition, a tribe must have a treaty with the government, but the Lumbees have never had to negotiate such a treaty. A tribe must also have been moved to new territory by Andrew Jackson, but the Lumbees were not moved. Therefore, according to the federal government, there is no reason for recognition. However, the quest for recognition continues.

Much more history than the small portion retold here is depicted in our museum. To get the full story and more, go to the museum and experience the history of the Lumbee Indian.



Lumbee activist Julian Pierce is depicted in this bust by PSU Art Professor Paul Van Zandt.



This painting is one example of modern Lumbee art and is now part of the collection of the museum.

This Guatemalan seal is an example of some of the international Indian art found in the museum.

PSU Day

Our Day to Celebrate

This year launched the second annual PSU Day, held on October 2. This celebration of the home of the Braves turned out to be wonderful in spite of the threatening weather. The entertainment and food were terrific, which led to a great atmosphere in which to celebrate PSU.

Although the weather was threatening, there were many students, teachers, administrators and community members participating in PSU Day.

Some of the entertainment was provided by the Fort

Bragg choir, several of our own students, campus organizations, and the PSU choir. And all the entertainment was great.

Annette Jones, a sophomore at PSU, said, "I was really pleased to see the great turnout, and I thoroughly enjoyed the exhibits and entertainment."

It was very encouraging to see students and the community involved in such a worth-while cause, thus making PSU Day a success.

This very tall man was the subject of many stares. His extreme height and uncanny ability to construct dogs, cats, and other unique balloons made him a hit at PSU Day.



Artistic ability reaches new heights as Kim Asa paints Robby Baker's face. These students also painted the faces of many children in attendance on PSU Day.



Pecious Sampson managed to get in line ahead of other hungry students, and the look on her face says she doesn't regret it.

The All American Choir from Fort Bragg's 82nd Airborne Division is very happy to be singing at PSU Day, as this member's smile clearly shows.





Student Government members Scott Barfield and Tasha Barnes show great enthusiasm in quenching thirsts with "the pride of the Carolinas"!

Among the activities offered on PSU Day was a picnic, and these students braved the weather for good food and conversation under the trees.



Members of both the Army and Air Force ROTC add another patriotic note to the PSU Day celebration as they post colors.

Class of 1991

graduates in style

Hundreds of elated students received degrees at the Commencement Exercises on May 11, 1991. Among the distinguished guests attending the ceremony were: the Honorable Terry Sanford, United States Senator, who delivered the commencement

address; C.D. Spangler Jr., President of The University of North Carolina; Reginald F. McCoy, member of the Board of Governors of The University of North Carolina; and members of the Pembroke State University Board of Trustees.

Chancellor Joseph B. Oxendine presented Baccalaureate and

Master of Arts in Education degrees to the graduates as their proud friends and families applauded their accomplishment. The Grand Marshal of Commencement Exercises was Albert D. Dunavan, retiring Associate Professor of the Communicative Arts Department.

Senator Terry Sanford mingles with the crowd after his commencement address.

A very happy graduate, Barbara Outlaw Lee, waves a last goodbye to PSU.



Faculty members march toward the PAC to start the Commencement Exercises.





This nervous graduate retrieves the precious diploma dropped while crossing the stage.

The Army ROTC cadets receive their commissions during the Commencement Exercises.

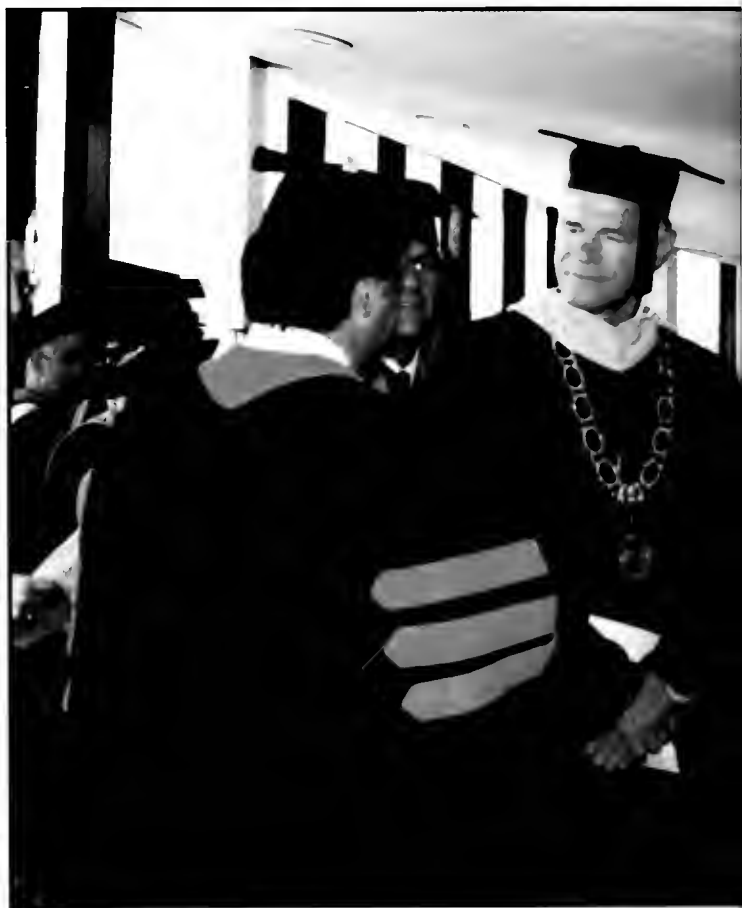


A proud Zeta graduate is congratulated by one of her friends.

Anxious graduates await their turn to go on stage and receive their degrees.

Chancellor Joseph B. Oxendine and Faculty Grand Marshal Frank Schmallegger chat with other participants in the lobby of the PAC before the start of the Convocation.

Faculty members, dressed in academic regalia, listen intently during the Convocation.



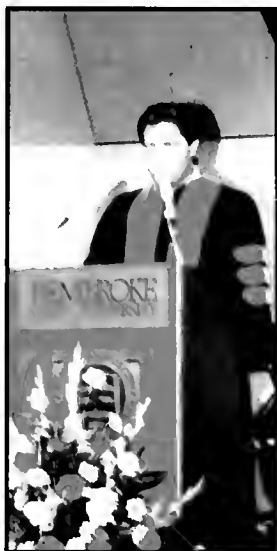
Traditional Values

Many students gathered in the Performing Arts Center on September 4 for the annual Fall Convocation. Led by Dr. Frank Schmallegger, recipient of the 1991 Distinguished Faculty award, the speakers, Trustees, administrators, and faculty, all dressed in traditional academic regalia, processed into the PAC to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance," played by the Concert Band. According to freshman Melody Walker, "The processional was the most important part of the convocation. I was fascinated to see the colorful academic regalia. Tradition was definitely a ma-

jor factor in this event."

After opening remarks by Chancellor Oxendine, the audience heard greetings from several speakers, including SGA President Brian Freeman. The main address was delivered by Dr. Raymond Howard Dawson, Senior Vice President of the UNC system, who began by praising PSU for the beauty of its campus and the academic progress it has achieved in recent decades. He went on to challenge the university to maintain high standards while continuing to make higher education more accessible.





SGA President Brian Freeman delivers greetings on behalf of the student body during the Convocation ceremonies.

UNC Senior Vice President Raymond Dawson stresses academic excellence as he delivers the main Convocation address.



Some of the many students in attendance listen with interest to Dr. Dawson's address.

The Concert Band, directed by Dr. Robert Romine, performs John Cacavas's arrangement of "America."



These PSU students spent time studying the law of gravity one afternoon outside of Jacobs Hall.

This student makes an important college decision—whether to buy a bag of popcorn or a bag of chips.



Right: Taking a break from reciting Keats and Shelley, these guys eat heartily in the cafeteria.

Far right: Reagan McHugh massages this student's shoulders as he ponders the idea of polychemistry.





These students seem to have more on their minds than paying attention to the ringing phone or the intramural game.



Lazy Days

The adage "all work and no play" didn't seem to describe the entire student body at PSU. Instead, "all play and no work" could have been appropriate for some PSU students.

To escape the repetitive scene of college life, students did a number of things to unwind. Oftentimes, you might see students playing a game of volleyball or another group of students sitting around in a dormitory hall shooting the bull.

Eating was another activity students used to unwind. Usually, you could see students in the university cafeteria sitting at a table feeding their faces. On the other hand, you might catch some students getting a bite to eat at vending machines.

Finally, a typical scene of students unwinding was to see student couples walking around discussing the day's events.

Trick-or-Treat!

Halloween was celebrated with much pomp and circumstance by PSU students, faculty and staff. The bookstore held a Halloween party and costume contest, and they also decorated the store with a very colorful Halloween display. The cafeteria also had a scary display of pumpkins, baled hay, and a

scarecrow.

The festivities really got wound up when the Tri-Sigmas sponsored the Halloween dance. The dance was packed and many of the students participated in the costume contest also sponsored by the Tri-Sigmas. Frank Mercogliano came as "Upside-down Man." The range of costumes was as diverse as the student body

here at PSU. The gypsies, witches, men dressed as women, and clowns all added to the excitement of Halloween. Several other organizations took Halloween to children in the hospital who would not be able to go trick-or-treating.

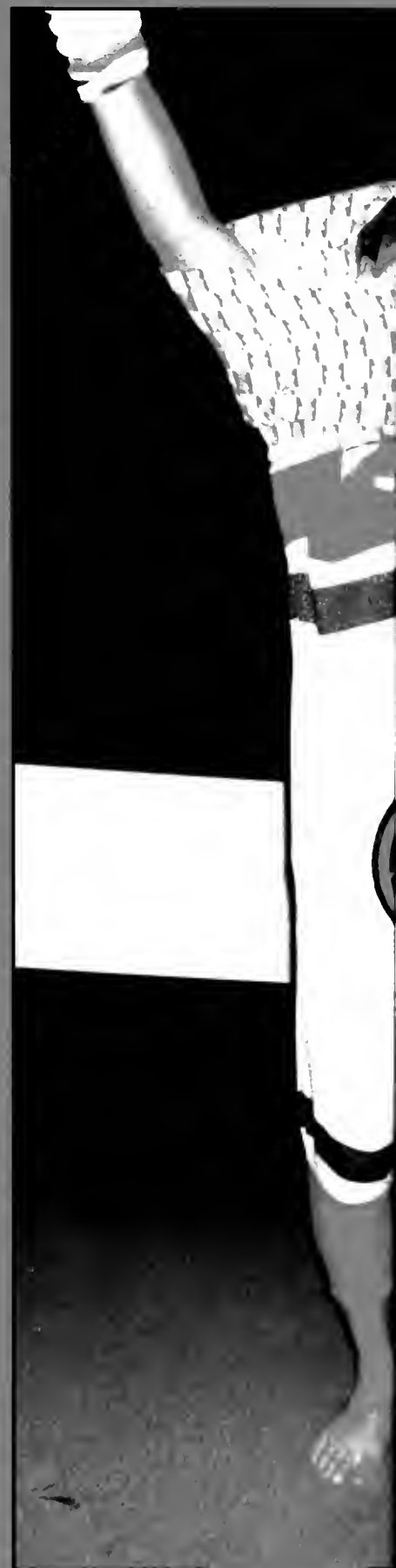
Is he right-side up or upside down? It's Frank Mercogliano as "Upside-down Man."

These Tri-Sigmas take an active role in the dress-up part of Halloween.



Along with dressing-up came dancing. And this genie really knows how to dance.

With just a little help in the hair department, this student would be a knockout.





This witch and her brew were found in the bookstore as part of the decorations for the Halloween party.



Truth is stranger than fiction, and this relationship between a clown and a pirate certainly proves it.



This witch has the right idea but the wrong mode of transportation. Aren't witches supposed to ride brooms?

Stars Shine

at PSU's Talent Show

PSU students were entertained by the Student Activities Department to an exciting evening on October 27. The festivities started at 8:00 pm as the Chavis University Center hosted its first annual talent show. A total of 19 contestants participated. Their talents ranged from singing to video productions.

Students were impressed with all the contestants. A winner had to be chosen, however. First place went to the band Gangway, who won \$250. Second place and \$150 went to Christopher Locklear for his dance rendition to "Vogue." Third and fourth place went to Tracy Garrett and Vanessa Bell, with each receiving \$100.

Joey Townsend of the band Gangway was lead vocal and played the guitar during their performance.

Chris Locklear "strikes a pose" as he performs a modern dance routine to Madonna's "Vogue."



Marc Whisnant performs a monologue in which he seeks to stir emotion in the audience. He was very effective.



Tracy Garrett dazzles the audience with her red dress and her extraordinary rendition of a Broadway tune.



The winners of the three prizes at the talent show gather for a group picture after the performance.

Ray Boney and Rodd Williams serenade the audience with their sweet voices and excellent musicianship.

Rebecca Jones and Sharyl Wheeler spin the roulette wheel, distribute the winnings, and collect the losses.

Even Ms. Pat got involved in the festivities; she seems to have quite a winning streak going on.



Joe Brown shows off his winnings and hopes that one of his tickets will be the one attached to the prize.

Lynda Withers takes control of the table and distributes the cards like she has always been a blackjack dealer.



PSU Does Vegas

October 14, 1991 was the day that PSU took to the blackjack table, roulette wheel, horse races, and craps tables. All of the excitement of Las Vegas was right here at the University Center. No one was excluded; students, staff and faculty all tried their luck at one of the many tables.

At regular intervals during the evening, a horse race was viewed on the big screen TV. Participants had the opportunity to bet on the winning horse. All the winners went to the collection table and were given tickets in exchange for the paper money. At the end of the evening prizes were drawn for. So the whole idea of winning these was to earn more tickets for a better chance at winning one of the prizes. This activity was sponsored by Student Activities in the Chavis University Center. Student Government representatives ran the tables and changed money for tickets, and the Greek organizations made and sold virgin daiquiris, margaritas, and other non-alcoholic beverages.



These two students learn the finer points of blackjack from a Vegas card dealer.

SGA member Tasha Barnes exchanged phony money and tickets all evening.

Study, Learn

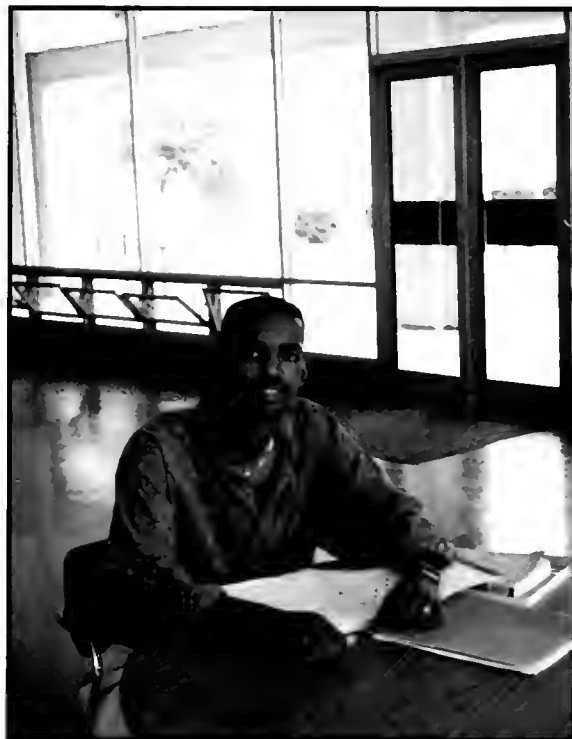
One thing all PSU students had in common was studying. In order to obtain a degree, one must study. Where did students go to study and what did they do while they studied? Some went to the library, 24-hour study room or a dorm room. Some students sat in complete silence and read 327 pages for history, while other students wrote 5,000 word essays for CMA classes. Most students combined studying with listening to the radio and socializing. But the important thing was that PSU students were successful students.

The library study rooms make for a quiet place to study, do research, and write papers.

Many PSU students use the Classroom Building North computer lab.



The tables in the girls' dorms are always occupied by students who also want to enjoy the noise and activity.





From the books on the bench next to this student, one can tell she has an extraordinary amount of studying to do.

Class discussion and note taking are very important, but Ravondalyn Thompson also reads and marks the text.

Among the various things to do in the student center, studying on the couches is very popular with many students.



The library in the Education Building holds many reference books and educators' instructional tools for these students to consult.

Belk Hall is a prime location for studying. And, as Kim Woods exhibits, studying can be done in a place of high activity.

A Memorable Night

"All the Things You Are"

November's Miss PSU pageant featured six women who charmed the audience with their poise and intelligence, but Frederica Renee Steele was the one to win the crown. Renee also won the title of Miss Congeniality. The other participants were Tabitha Joy Collins, Celeste Oxendine, Stefanie Holland, Christle Michelle

Teague, and Tabitha Joy Locklear.

The event, entitled "All The Things You Are," also showcased the talents of Mrs. Francesca Adler Loeffke who served as the Mistress of Ceremonies. She was a former Miss PSU herself in 1982, and a former Miss North Carolina in 1984. The "Vitality Dancers" also charmed the audience as they performed in the pag-

nant.

After all the incredible displays of talent by the contestants, along with witty answers in the interviews, and of course the swimsuit and evening gown competitions, the crowning moment arrived as Stacy Lowry, last year's winner, relinquished her title to Renee. All in all, it was definitely a night to remember for everyone.



Mistress of Ceremonies Francesca Adler Loeffke inspired the contestants.



Renee Steele shows pride and a touch of shock as she receives roses from Stacy Lowry, Miss PSU 1991, after receiving the title.





The "Vitality Dancers" impress the audience with their talent and make the pageant memorable.

Stefanie Holland charms the audience as she sings "For My Broken Heart."



Stacy Lowry participates in a production number, displaying the charm that won her last year's title.

Tabitha Locklear shows elegance and poise as she participates in the swimsuit competition.

Bert's is one of the busiest places in the Student Center between meals and during transfer hours.

Along with bowling a few frames during the day, many students enjoy a quick game of pool.



When the weather is warm, students like Tammy McBride take advantage of the tables outside the Student Center.



Frequently students will pick-up a transfer meal at Bert's. This student seems to be enjoying his meal as he watches the bowlers take to the lanes for a few frames.

The Information Booth in the Student Center is not just a place to help you find your way, but is also a gift shop and candy store.





Thaddeus Brown, Ray Boney, and Vanessa Bell enjoy relaxing on the couches after a rough day.

For those students who don't have a class, eating in the cafeteria is the next best thing to do.



Activity Center

The true center for activity at PSU was the James B. Chavis University Center. This building was the site of guest appearances by professional entertainers, movies, dances, and fund raisers. The offices housed on the second floor of the Student Center were places where students could go to get career guidance, testing, and help from Student

Government. The post office was a convenient stop for many students as they walked to class.

The Student Center provided a relaxed atmosphere where students could enjoy a break from the routine of classes. Bert's and the cafeteria were places students could be frequently found eating. The information booth provided items ranging from computer paper to snacks for students

in a hurry. A well-organized game room, with pool tables and bowling alleys, and the music listening room offered many opportunities for relaxation and fun.

Much of the activity in the Student Center went on into the wee hours of the morning, especially when there was a dance. Even for those who restricted their use to daytime hours, however, the Student Center was well used by most of the students attending PSU.



Dee Dee Fountain even finds something to smile about in a simple activity like sitting in chair in the dorm.

Mike Ward, Derrick Moulden, and Ronald Alford share a fraternal moment, certainly a reason to smile.



Joy Jacobs and her friends show their friendly smiles at the Pow Wow.



Regina Darton can still create a warm smile even while relaxing.



SMILE!

You're on Candid Camera!

Although the PSU student body could get buried with tests, research papers, and homework, they still found things to smile about. Whether they were in class, eating, standing around, or just relaxing in their favorite place, students seemed to show "Southern Hospitality" wherever they

were and whatever they did. Friendly words, gestures, and smiles were a part of the atmosphere around campus. It was easy to get to know people at PSU because of their outgoing personalities and welcoming nature. Usually within minutes of entering the campus from the outside, a person would feel at home

because everyone seemed to smile.

When our students become Braves, they inherit a wonderful quality called smiling that makes them different from any other student. This quality shows that they care about their school and themselves. Besides, it takes more muscles to frown than to smile!



Rhonda Groves shows her "pearly whites" while taking a stroll across the campus on a sunny autumn day.

Mike Ward, Danita McRae, and others "smile a mile" before class. Will they still be smiling when class begins?



Smiling is the key to success as far as these two ladies are concerned.



Great Performances

Each year the Givens Performing Arts Center offers a wide variety of entertainers, theatrical and musical presentations. The 1991-1992 season opened with the Chancellor's Champagne Gala on September 26 and an extraordinary performance by The Glenn Miller Orchestra. The audience listened to "Reservation 6345789," "In the Mood," and "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree (With anyone else but me)," among others. The Season also included a performance on November 15 by the United States Marine Corps Band. This free perfor-

Dorothy tells her friends why she needs the broom of the Wicked Witch of the West. It's her ticket to Kansas.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra was one of the main attractions for the 1991-1992 season and was a sell-out.

mance included such band favorites as "Seventy-six Trombones," an arrangement from the musical *Man of La Mancha*, and a tribute to all members of the Armed Services. The tribute included the hymns of all the Armed Services. There were also several programs for children. The Wizard of Oz, Christopher Col-

umbus, and Dinosaurs were all part of the family entertainment. Several Broadway musicals were performed on the stage of the Performing Arts Center. *Gypsy* and *Nunsense* were two of these such performances. The North Carolina Shakespeare Festival performed *Much Ado About Nothing*. There were sever-

al productions offered by the University Players. *House of Blue Leaves* and *Oedipus Rex* were two of these performances. All in all the Performing Arts Center had a great season. Many events were sold out or standing room only, proving that the public supported and enjoyed these performances.



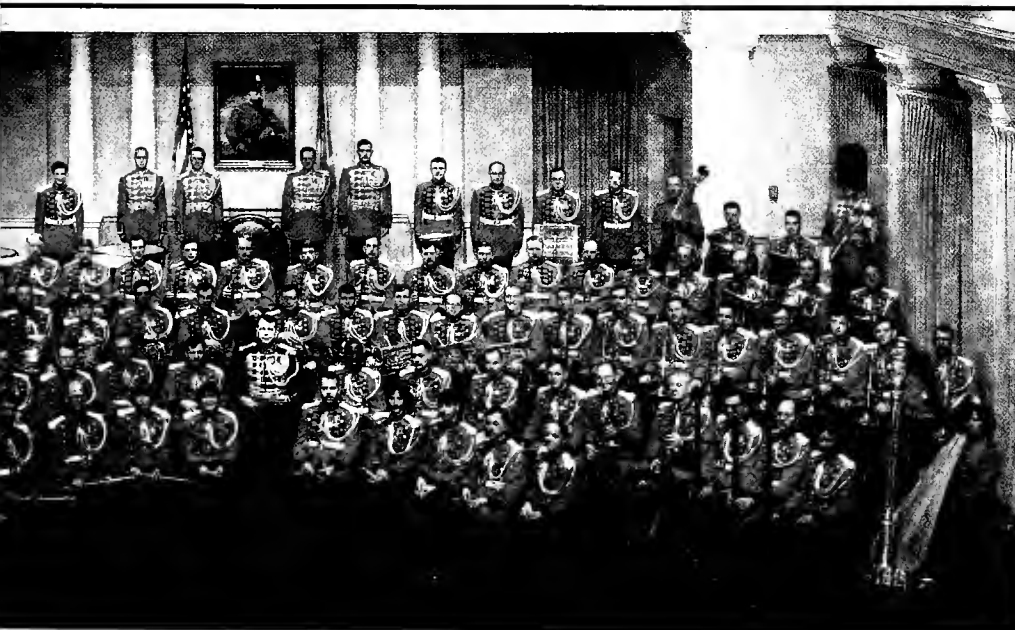


GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA
 PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY
 SPONSORED IN PART BY
 LUMBERTON & LAURINEBURG
 Thu. Sep 26, 1991 8 00 PM
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The title character in *Gypsy* begins her burlesque performance to the tune of "Let Me Entertain You."

This nun performs a Spanish dance as the Mother Superior looks on in the Broadway musical *Nunsense*.



I Have a Dream was featured as one of the family entertainment series. It was performed in February 1992.

The U. S. Marine Corps Band poses in the White House. Their performance at our house was Standing Room Only.

This student takes time to play a game of tennis on one of the many tennis courts available on campus.



This football player is determined to take the ball down the field during a game played on the intramural field.



Good Sports

Each year the various student organizations participate in friendly competition through intramural games. This year their competitions ranged from flag football and tennis to basketball and softball. The organizations competed with great fervor; their desire to win was extremely evident in the games.

The Greek organiza-

tions competed in flag football, softball and basketball. Others participated in the bowling league. The intensity with which they played was equalled only by the fun they had participating. Many afternoons were spent practicing and playing. All in all, intramural competition was very intense, making it an important element of student life here at PSU.

Besides the competition among organizations, many students played sports in a more informal way as part of their leisure time. Tennis and volleyball were popular activities for students who wanted to wind down after a long day of classes. Sports allowed students to play with their friends and escape from the rigorous routine of class work.





These burly guys square off for the snap of the ball in a very tense intramural football game.

This player aims his racket for the ball above his head and hopes that his return is a sure point.



Far left: These players exert themselves in a friendly game of basketball in the Main Gym, also the site of the varsity games.

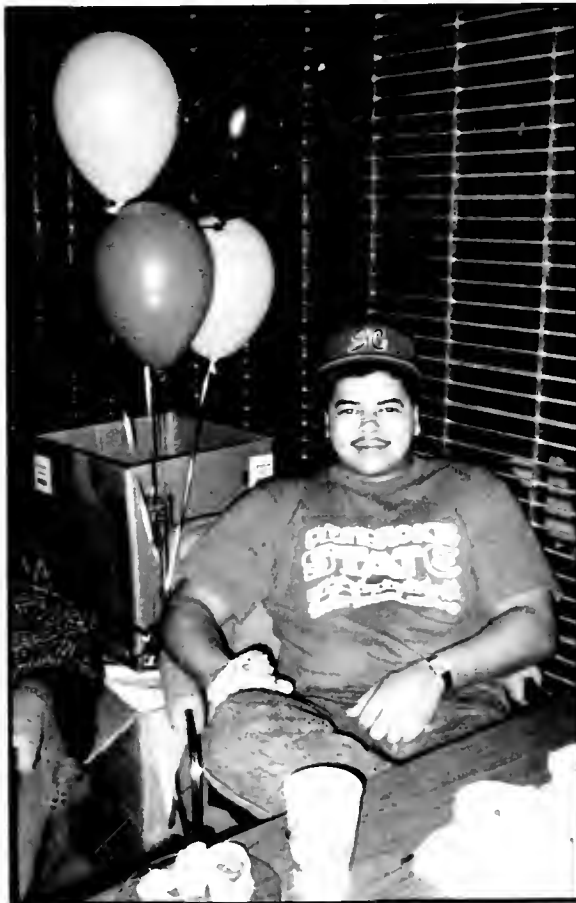
Left: These students enjoy themselves as they participate in a favorite summer pastime, volleyball, outside the men's dorms.

Mardi Gras

New Orleans traditionally holds one of the biggest Mardi Gras parties in the United States. But this year PSU's party outshone them all. While the rest of the country had to wait until March of 1992 for this celebration, PSU got an early start with its Mardi Gras party, sponsored by the SGA, given in the Student Center to

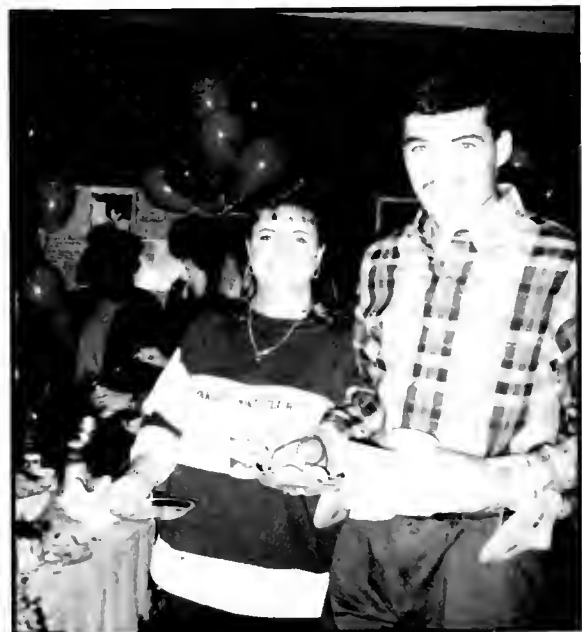
provide a break during the fall semester. Admission was free of charge, and the complimentary party favors, including masks, balloons, and noise makers, were part of the atmosphere during the party. Several Cajun foods were offered for everyone's approval. While many students tried the cuisine, other students took to the dance floor and en-

joyed the live band. The color theme for this extravagant party was the traditional Mardi Gras colors of purple, gold, and green. One of the highlights of a New Orleans Mardi Gras parade occurs when the people on floats throw beads and coins to the participants, and PSU's celebration included this activity as well.



This student takes a break from the fun to have a snack and count the beads he has accumulated.

The refreshment table was full of tasty things to eat, and these two students are enjoying the good food.





Brian Freeman and friend enjoy the beat of the music and the live band as they dance the night away.

These two students smile and enjoy the atmosphere at the best Mardi Gras party PSU has ever seen.



Chips, meatballs, fresh fruit and punch are some of the items this student is trying at the buffet table.

The cup and beads in this student's hand seem to be making her a very happy Mardi Gras goer.

Home Away From

Home was the way many students felt about dorm life

What's the first thing that comes to mind when one thinks of dorm life?? Of course, partying and good times. PSU students were first to admit that played an important role in their dorm life. Late night parties and early morning classes and no Mother to make you get out bed. Most students agreed there was fun to be had but there were also lessons to be learned, papers to be written and tests to be taken. So, even though dorm life was filled with parties, students

at PSU learned to balance fun and academics.

Resident students at PSU agreed that dorm life was about much more than just partying. Students agreed there's much more than meets the eye. When they arrived in August there was another person waiting here for them. Yes, their roommate. It

may have been a total stranger or their very best friend, but regardless of that, he or she was the person they would spend the next 9 months with. That's where the sharing, the laughter, the hate, the love, the true friendships and the memories that will last a lifetime found their way into dorm life.

These guys find time to share some fun and relaxation among friends in front of their dormitory.



Ravondalyn Thompson and Ms. Josephine visit and watch their favorite soap in Belk's lobby.





Kim DeCarlo and friends share some time gossiping and relaxing in the friendly atmosphere of the dorm after a long day in the life of a college student.



Kim DeCarlo tries to be "Cheer"ful as she tackles the tough job of doing a week's worth of dirty laundry.

Dorms are places to study, too. Here, Sheila Rawlings looks up from her homework to comment on a conversation.

In the Dorm

As the year went on, students became more and more comfortable in their dorm rooms. Sometimes these rooms were equipped with everything but the kitchen sink. Home entertainment centers, curtains, carpet, microwaves, hot plates, family pictures and inspirational posters were only some of the various items students felt were necessary for their survival during another year at PSU.



North and Belk looked like other campus buildings on the outside, but the rooms were often like rooms at home.

Eric Tillman and Tracy Benjamin take a break in the lobby of Belk, where they can see all that goes on.





The dorm showers were often the site of fun, as these two girls demonstrate.

Ms. Pat relaxes in her apartment and hopes that all is well with Belk dorm.



Wellons, a men's dorm, could often be more than just a building; it was like a home to many of the residents.



Lynda Withers takes a ride in the elevator. It's often better than walking six flights of stairs!

Marice Cooper unpacks her luggage and begins the new week with clean laundry and a smile.

Celebrations

The Student Center was the site of many kinds of celebrations. When students weren't gambling the night away or dressing up in strange costumes, more traditional events provided diversions from the daily grind of classes, papers, and exams.

The fall semester began with a balloon-festooned dance sponsored by the Stu-

dent Government Association, and several other organizations held dances and other festivities throughout the year. The SGA also sponsored the usual array of singers, comedians, and other entertainers, including a return appearance by hypnotist Jim Wand, whose performance the previous year had been a real hit.

As the fall term came to a close, the

center featured traditional Christmas decorations, including a large tree. And where there was a Christmas tree, could Santa be far behind? The jolly man in the red suit put in an appearance to take students' minds off a less pleasant aspect of the Christmas season—the need to study for end-of-semester exams.



SGA President Brian Freeman helps decorate the Student Center lounge for a dance to inaugurate the fall term.



Santa visited with children of all ages during his appearance at the Chavis University Center.

It was business as usual for some students, even with the Christmas tree and Santa in the background.



Far left, top: Students decorate the Student Center lounge with balloons for the year's first SGA dance.

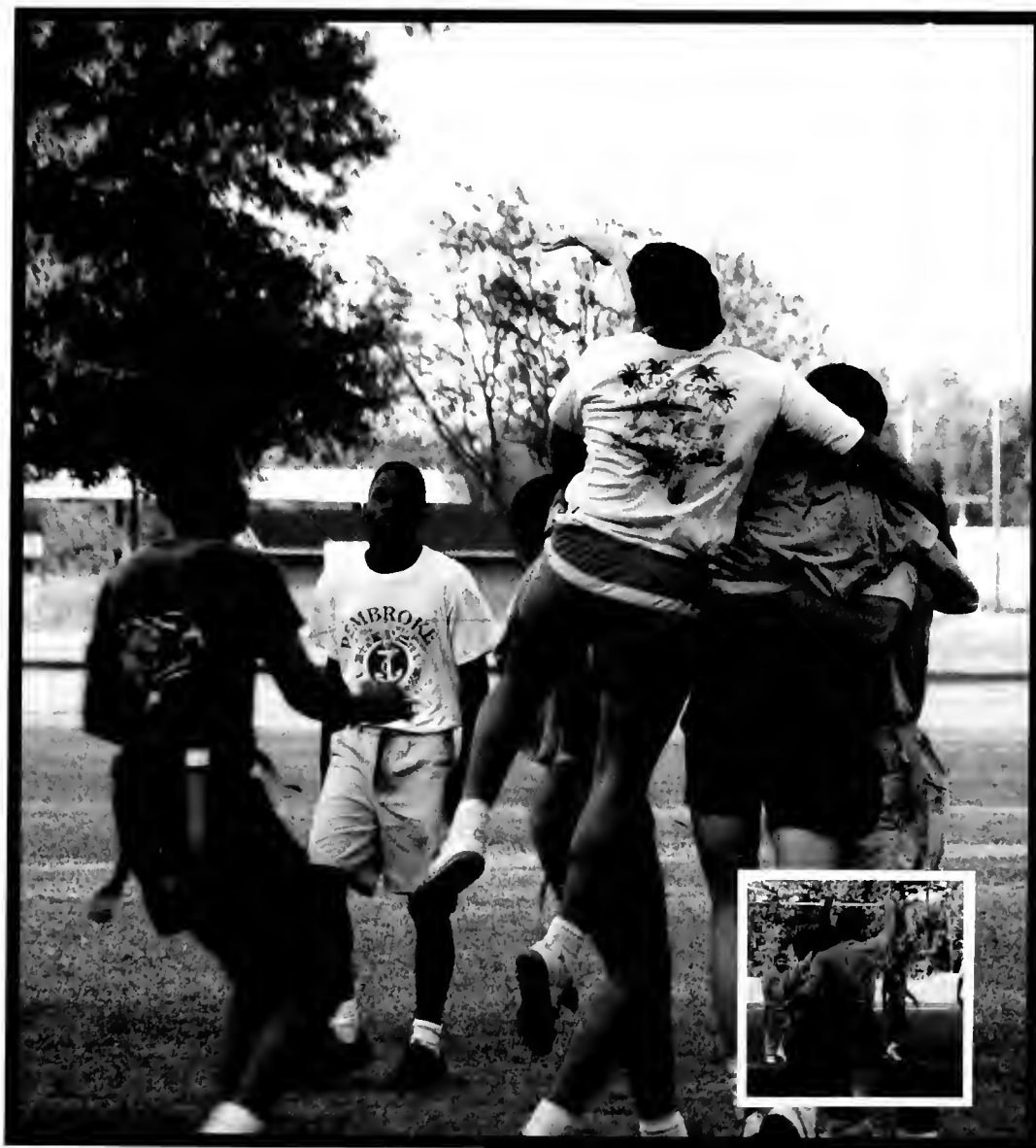
Far left, bottom: SGA secretary Debra Maynor and others gather around the piano to sing Christmas carols.



Santa takes a break during the festivities; many students were looking forward to the semester break ahead.



OUTSIDE OF
JACOBS DORM



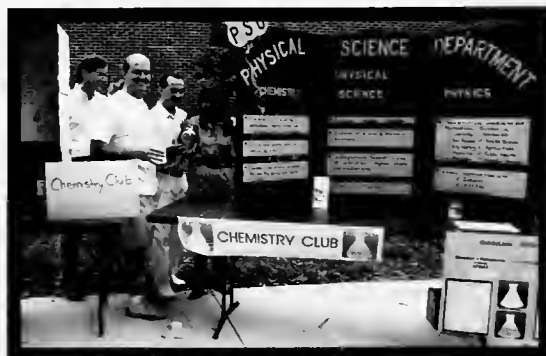
THE BIG GAME



HALLOWEEN



COMMAND PERFORMANCE



AROUND CAMPUS



**HAVING FUN:
NIGHT & DAY**

What goes on four legs in the morning, two at noon, and three in the evening?

Pembroke State University
University Theatre
presents

Oedipus the King by Sophocles

Givens Performing Arts Center
February 12, 13 & 14, 1992

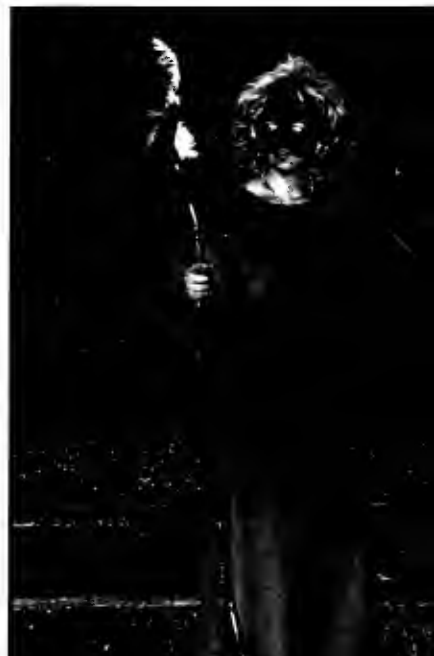
Directed & Adapted By
Robert Britton

Scenic Design By
Al Sheffield
Sound Design By
Rob Baker

Lighting Design By
Carl Mayes
Costume/Mask Design By
Al Sheffield

CAST

Oedipus.....	Lyle Turner
Jocasta.....	Hope Sheppard
Antigone; Chorus.....	Darice Hope Sheppard
Ismene; Chorus.....	Megan Konder
Creon; Corinthian Messenger.....	Holden Hansen
Priest.....	Gregg Hunt
Teiresias; Chorus.....	Holli Poole
Guide of Teiresias.....	Brandon Nehilla
Messenger; Chorus; Dancer.....	Marc Whisnant
Shepherd; Chorus; Dancer.....	Chad Brown
Chorus Leader.....	Shelby Hough
Chorus; Dancer.....	Pamela Horne
Chorus; Dancer.....	James Bass
Chorus; Dancer.....	Chris Teague
Chorus; Dancer.....	Sara Markley
Chorus.....	Davetta Morgan
Chorus.....	Sherry Vanca
Chorus.....	Tony Chavis



Man!



PRODUCTION STAFF

Technical Director.....Carl Mayes
 Stage Manager.....Rob Baker
 Marketing & Publicity.....Jennifer Hill
 Master Electrician.....Jonathan Gales
 Sound Operator.....Paul Collins
 Lighting Board Operator.....Jennifer Hill
 Costume Crew.....Ann Britton; Jan Sheffield
 Masks & Props Construction.....Holl Poole;
 Richard Ammons; Rob Baker; Jonathan Gales
 Construction Crew.....Sean Bagwell; Mary Pieper;
 Roger Jonea; Will McEachlin

Time: 5th Century, B.C.

Place: Thebes

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

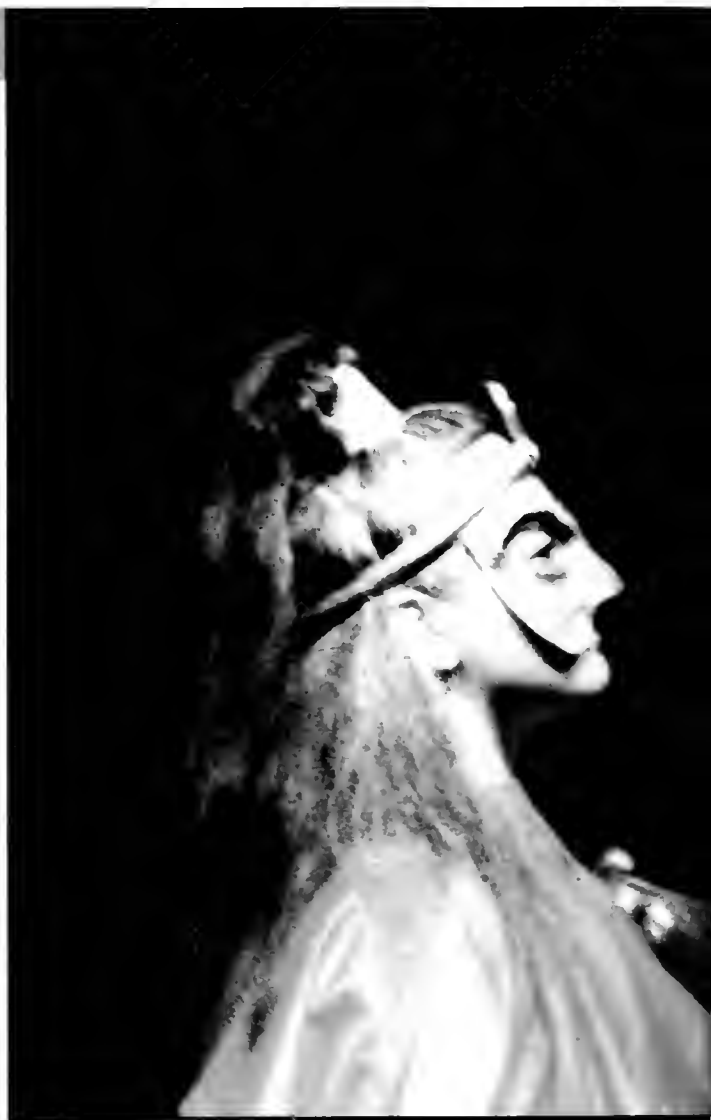
Laius and Jocasta, king and queen of Thebes, were warned by the Delphic oracle that a son would kill his father, Laius and marry his mother, Jocasta. When the child was born, it was given to a shepherd to be killed. The shepherd first pierced the child's feet, but pitying the baby, gave it to another shepherd from Corinth. The child was then adopted by Polybus and Merope, king and queen of Corinth, who named him Oedipus ("Swollen-foot"). When Oedipus reached manhood, he learned from the oracle that he was fated to kill his father and marry his mother. He left Delphi, determined never to return to Corinth, in order to avoid his horrible fate. On his journey his chariot was blocked by another chariot at a spot where three roads met. In an argument over the right of way, the hot-headed Oedipus lost his temper and killed the rider. It was his father, Laius. Soon after he reached Thebes, which was plagued by the Sphinx. She asked all as they entered the city a riddle, and killed all who could not answer it. When Oedipus quickly answered the riddle, the Sphinx destroyed herself, and Oedipus was hailed as the savior of the city. Shortly after the news of Laius' death was received, Oedipus was proclaimed king of Thebes and married Laius' widow, his own mother Jocasta. They had four children, Antigone, Ismene, Eteocles, and Polynices. After he has ruled for many years, admired for his wisdom and ability, a plague suddenly strikes the city.

Reinhold, Meyer *Classical Drama Greek & Roman* Woodbury, New York: Barron's, 1989



Jocasta (Hope Sheppard) tells Oedipus (Lyle Turner) not to be concerned about prophets and their predictions. Little does she know how wrong she is.

Chorus members Davetta Morgan, Pamela Horne, and Sherry Vance respond with fear to the prophecies of Teiresias.



Classic Illustrated

Until February, most PSU students probably thought of *Oedipus the King* as an obscure ancient play they read for literature class. But the University Players brought this Sophocles classic to life on the stage of the PAC in an affecting produc-

tion.

From the start, with the dancers literally climbing the walls, the audience was prepared for something different. The masks worn by the cast, following Greek tradition, added to the drama of the text, adapted for this production by PSU professor Robert Britton. The

chants and songs of the chorus were also very moving. The heart of the drama was Oedipus' gradual discovery of his tragic identity, and his re-emergence on stage, blinded and blood-stained, brought catharsis to those in the PAC as it has done to audiences through the ages.





Chorus members Holli Poole, James Bass, and Shelby Hough are troubled by Oedipus' confrontation with Creon, which they have just witnessed.



Chris Teague and Marc Whisnant are also disturbed by the omens being revealed to the people of Thebes.

The priest (Gregg Hunt) and members of the chorus look on as Teiresias (Holli Poole) delivers his/her warning to Oedipus. Although the prophet is blind and must be led on stage by a guide (Brandon Nehilla), Teiresias is the only one who can really "see" Oedipus' fate.

Homecoming

Homecoming week was filled with many fun activities. The Student Center was the headquarters for many of the festivities such as the successful Homecoming carnival which included a music video session, foods sold by various student organizations, and the selling of Homecoming T-shirts.

The Student Center was decorated for the Semi-Formal Dance and entertainment was provided by the band "Liquid Pleasure." The dance drew a sizable crowd and the first 288 people were given free champagne glasses

with the theme "Let the Music Play" inscribed on them.

Even though the men's basketball team did not win the Homecoming game, the women's team went on to beat their opponent that night. During the halftime of the men's basketball game, the Homecoming Queen competition results were announced. Anissa Denise Dawson was crowned this year's Homecoming Queen. Melanie Grooms was awarded first runner-up while Tonya Fishner received second runner-up honors.

Steven Swint in "jail" during the Homecoming carnival in the student center.



Club members giving their time in order to sell shirts for Homecoming.

Members of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority struttin' their stuff at the stepshow!

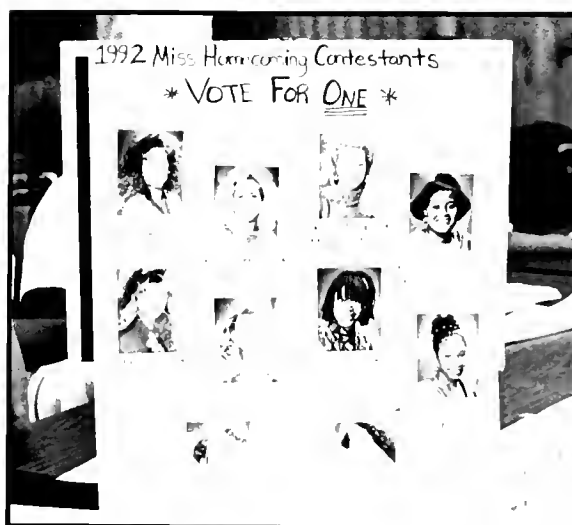




Students preparing to perform "Friends in Low Places," in front of everybody.



Trying to be cool with the Homecoming crowd upon you can be a difficult task!



A listing of all the prospective Homecoming Queens. Only one can come out on top.

Miss Homecoming Anissa D. Dawson

Anissa Denise Dawson is crowned Miss Homecoming for 1992 by last year's winner, Elena Lowry.

Chancellor Joseph B. Oxendine escorts Elena Lowry to the center of the court to crown her successor.





The Braves make another valiant effort, but not quite enough to win the Homecoming game against Pfeiffer.

Miss Homecoming contestants and their escorts anxiously await the announcement of this year's winner.



Fun in the Sun

No matter how mild the winters were in North Carolina, the warmer weather was ten times better. As the weather got warmer, students seemed to spend more time outside. They rode bicycles, lay out, played tennis, and just enjoyed the sun. This was as true at Pembroke State University as it was anywhere else.

Many students found it relaxing after a hard day of classes to go outside and take in the fresh air and sunshine. Any excuse to be outside was better than being in the classroom studying business law, grammar or algebra. Although the bulk of the day was spent inside the classroom, most students found some way to spend at least an hour soaking up the rays of the sun.

If students were not "catching some rays," they were competing in some athletic event. Many students waited in line to get a tennis court, while others went to the local course for a round of golf. All this athletic activity and sun was preparation for a long, hot summer. All in all, one could say that the students at PSU waited with suntan oil in hand for the sun to come out and stay.

This student dons sunglasses and carries a Coke as she prepares to hike to a class in the sunshine.



These students trade computer disks in the parking lot as they go to and from the computer lab.





A popular place to stand in the sunshine and chat is the bike rack in front of Classroom North.



Kressy Jones and JoJo Swarhout take time out from a busy academic schedule to "catch some rays."

Studying in the sun proves to be more fun and relaxing, as shown by these two students.



Back to Basics

Books were one of the basic necessities in the life of a student, and our University Bookstore did its best to see this need was met. In the spring of 1991, the nationwide chain of Barnes & Noble took over the management of the bookstore, and it was hoped that this change would improve service and possibly reduce prices. Despite the change, however, many students—especially freshmen—still experienced “sticker shock” when confronted with the price of books for the new semester. But they also realized that they could not succeed in their classes without these necessary items.

Even the high price of textbooks seemed relatively unimportant when contrasted with another basic necessity that we literally could not live without: blood. This year saw the Red Cross vans pull into campus several times as various organizations sponsored blood drives to collect the precious commodity. As always, PSU's students, faculty, and staff gave generously, knowing that their donations might be used to save the lives of the seriously ill and of accident victims—perhaps even their own lives, or the life of someone close to them.

This student watches as the nurse takes her blood donation in the English E. Jones P.E. Building.

Dr. Joseph B. Oxendine prepares to donate blood during a Pembroke State University blooddrive.



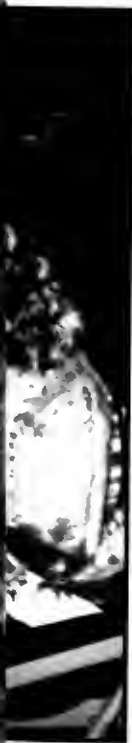


These students look in the bookstore for the ever-expensive books needed for the classes they are taking.



The information sheet filled out and signed before donating blood is one of the donor screening requirements of the Red Cross.

The bookstore is one of the places on campus where most students can be found at the beginning of each semester.



Talented Seniors

One of the requirements for art and music majors was a showing of their artworks or a concert. Their entire academic career was preparation for these shows, which were held for different students each semester.

At the art shows held in the Art Gallery in Locklear Hall, the pieces of art

shown were made by students and often-times were for sale. The senior concerts were a way for music students to perform in public after their years of musical practice. The shows consisted of vocal presentations as well as instrumental presentations. Generally, more than one student performed at a time. These shows were

mainly for the public to see and hear what these students had accomplished in their four years of study as art and music students. All in all, these art and music presentations were very successful at exhibiting the hidden talents of many of PSU's finest art and music students. Their hard work should be shown to the world.



Above: This lamp, designed by Shirley Lea, is an example of her ceramic artwork, and should be admired.



Above right: Angela Taylor shares her talent by performing a song as part of her required Senior concert.



This band concert, a requirement for graduation, featured many senior performers as well as student conductors.



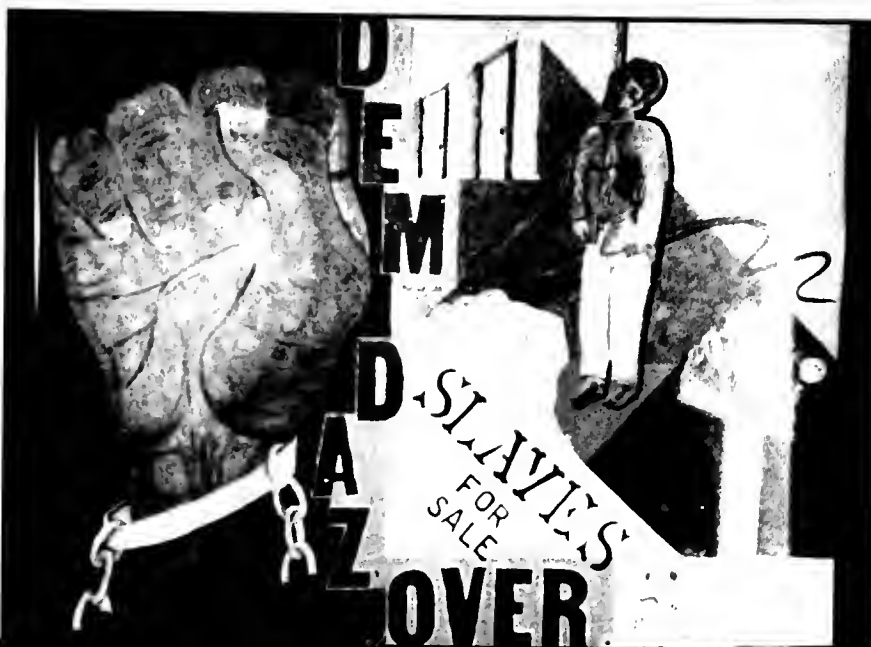
This painting, by Shirley Lea, is one example of modern artwork shown at the January Senior Art show.



This painting of Malcolm X, by Eric Pearson, is an example of exhibiting pride in one's heritage.



Above: The people in this picture seem to be oblivious to what's going on in the world around them.



Left: *Dem Daz Over*, also by Eric Pearson, expresses a viewpoint concerning much of American culture and history.



Michael Zeder, Michael Joyner and Neil Carpenter run the news show from behind the scenes.

PSU students Jennifer King, Shannon Evans and Todd Walker anchor the WPSU-TV weekly news show.



WPSU-TV News

The WPSU-TV news, the first live television show in the state operated entirely by students, has made quite an impact on the PSU campus, and this weekly telecast of the local news and important events also became available beyond the PSU area in January over local Channel 62, WFCT, which reached about half a million viewers from Dunn, NC to Dillon, SC. The PSU news show was carried every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

Dr. Oscar Patterson called the show "a major step" for PSU broadcasting majors. "I stack our newscast right up there with any small market station," he said. Sophomore Neil Carpenter added that "It's as real as any other news show."

The hard work and dedication it took to produce a news show were quite staggering. However, the show was quite a success and hopefully would be available to all PSU students in the near future. This show was only a start for many students, and its importance was ever growing.

Laura Love and John Field watch for possible technical difficulties from the control booth.

Camera Crew: Tashoma Jessup, Danny Grubb, Nathan Morca, Tara Stevens, Kim Norbeck, Lyle Turner, Candy Round.





Pembroke
State
University



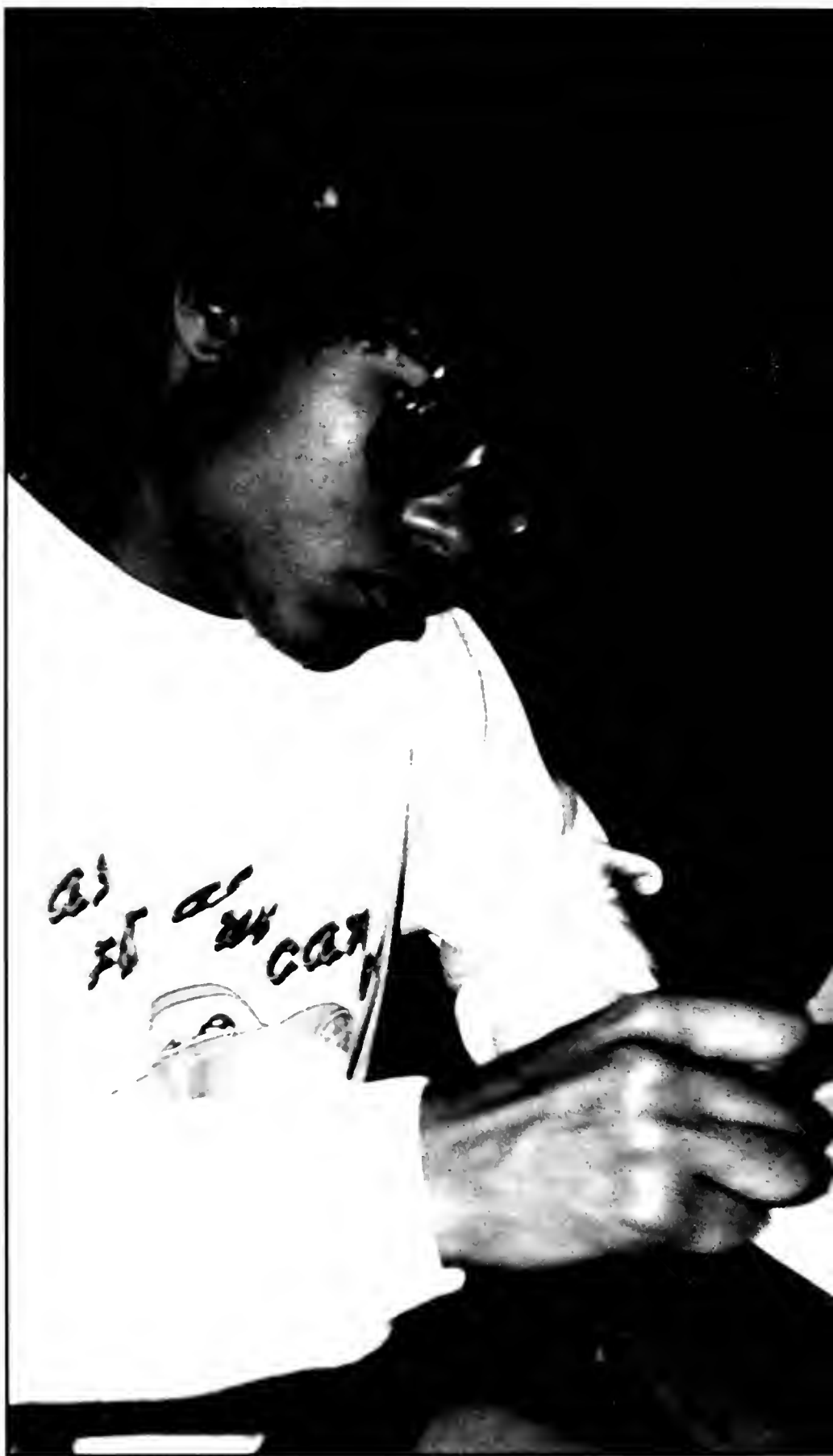
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

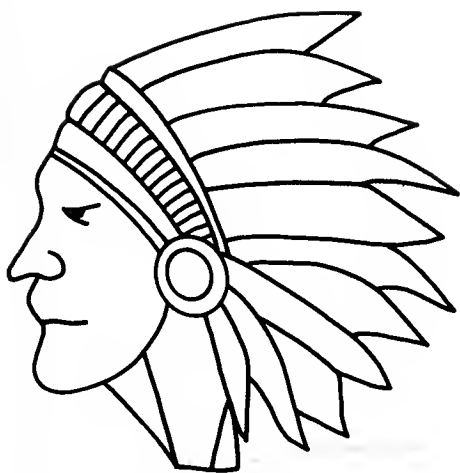
New Logo

This year PSU designed and approved a new, uniform school logo to replace a confusing variety of different emblems used in the past. Featuring the dominant school colors, the rising sun that symbolizes the future is gold, while the stylized rendering of Old Main is in black. This design includes our school name as well as our affiliation with the University of North Carolina system.

The new logo was one of many changes being made this year at Pembroke State; another major departure from the past was a change in our sports conference. These changes have attempted to make PSU a more widely-known and competitive school and were welcomed by students, staff and faculty.

PSU student-athlete Dedoria Jefferson takes time out from her many athletic activities to study for one of her academic classes.





Academics

Competition — in the land of the free, competition was the name of the game. Even though more and more people are graduating from college, the competition in the job market may render their degrees obsolete. Industry, banking, science, education, politics — almost every aspect of our world is changing at such a fast pace that only the competitive will be able to keep up. In the face of this quickly changing, complex world, we can no longer completely focus on the past. We must become intensely focused on the significance of how each day might affect the future.

Preparing a student body for competition in such a fast-paced environment demanded high standards. The days are gone when passing a course simply meant attending class, scanning the text, and showing up for tests. Professors, as well as students, have had to study nightly to evaluate and

assimilate current events. In order to evaluate and process the mountains of information that will cross our paths in the coming years, we needed to do more than just memorize facts about the past. Critical thinking skills were a necessity, and our instructors have demanded our participation in order to make us stretch, often times to the point of hurting. In the end, after all the extra books were read, experiments, papers, and presentations completed, we were surprised at our accomplishments.

Isn't that what education should be — someone seeing our potential, pushing and pushing in spite of our complaints, until finally . . . we break through the clouds? The exhilaration numbs the fear of new challenges and silences the memory of old ones. And we eagerly, almost innocently, approached a new semester ready to go again.

Sights, Sounds and Images

worked together to give students a showcase for creative abilities.

The Art, Music, and Theater Departments offered a variety of informative and entertaining avenues of study. Preparation was the key to the Art Department—and there was much to prepare for: the NCATE visitation, senior art shows, the annual high school competition, “Art Affair,” and several traveling art exhibitions, which included a Turkish Art Exhibit. Students who were interested in art as a career were given two paths of study: art education and activities in a studio. Students in the Art Department had a wealth of experiences to draw upon and Paul Van Zandt, Chair of the Department, expressed optimism for the future.

The Music Department welcomed back Dr. Jonathan Maisonpierre, who teaches Applied Piano, after his sabbatical at St. Andrews College in Laurinburg. And, as usual, the annual Holiday Concert on December 5th was entertaining to everyone. Aside from its regular concert schedule, the Music Department expanded its horizons this year by providing entertainment for John’s Restaurant in Lumberton. Dr. Robert Romine, Chair of the Department, intimated that “Pembroke Night” at John’s was special because it promoted college and communi-

ty interaction.

According to Dr. Chet Jordan, the Theater program continued to be “exciting, which is nothing unusual.” With the addition of Carl Mayes as the new Technical Director, the scene shop in the Givens Performing Arts Center has become a “hubbub” of activity for theater and non-theater majors alike. Everyone was especially enthusiastic about the success of the student production, *Wanted Dead or Alive*, a play produced and directed by senior theater major, Jonathan Gales.

The three departments in the Division of Arts provided entertainment to the delight of the entire community. In spite of budget cuts, sights, sounds, and images continued to flourish on campus.

These students learn how to use their voices to convey emotion through their singing in Dr. Harold Slagle’s music class.





With intense concentration, this art student puts the finishing touches on his drawing.

Kim Asa goes bananas as "Bananas" Shaughnessey in *The House of Blue Leaves*, the first of three University Players productions this year.



Sculpture is a form of art that is meant to be touched, as demonstrated by this art student and child.

This is one example of the creative bulletin boards prepared by Education majors for the halls of the Education Department.

Tennis is a popular class offered by the Physical Education Department. These one-hour courses are an important part of a well-rounded curriculum.



Dr. Gerald Maynor, a familiar figure in the Education Department, is shown here preparing for a lecture in Foundations of Education I.

The Curriculum Laboratory in the Education Building is run with efficiency and enthusiasm by Sue Maynor and her staff.





Educational

funding cutbacks did not hinder growth, improvement.

In spite of statewide educational cutbacks, the Education and Health, Physical Education, and Recreation departments continued to serve students and improve programs. Even though the Education Department lost two faculty members, which increased class size and made graduation difficult for some, improvements were made in curriculum. In addition to the specified curriculum, elementary education majors now are required to have an academic concentration consisting of 24-27 hours in a subject area of their choice. Letisha Boyd, majoring in elementary education, commented that she was satisfied with her experiences in the Education Department. She felt she had been provided an excellent foundation to begin her duties in teaching. Let-

isha felt that working with children was one of her primary strengths and this is why she decided to pursue a career in education.

According to Tommy Thompson, of the Physical Education Department, the most noticeable effect of the budget cuts has been a reduction in the funds available to purchase recreational supplies. Unlike the Education Department, the cutbacks have caused neither reductions in personnel nor cancellations of classes. In fact, Professor Susan Christian was hired to teach Sports Medicine and serve as an athletic trainer. Coach Thompson also hoped to add a Master's in Physical Education, a course in Rhythm/Dance, and a course in Health Education in the future.

Thompson further emphasized the department's commitment to community service. This past year the department supported such as activities as Youth Fitness, Special Olympics, Senior Olympics, Aquatic Swimming, Athletic Camps, and Boy Scouts.

Andrew Clark, a senior from Fayetteville, N.C. working on his BS degree in Physical Education, commented that he was very pleased with the content and quality of instruction he received at Pembroke State University. After graduation Andrew planned to teach for two years; then he will pursue a Master's degree in Secondary Education or Educational Administration.



An education major prepares a creative bulletin board displaying his ability to capture the interest of students and to motivate them.

What We Said

and how we said it was influenced by events in the world around us.

In the minds of many students, **Philosophy and Religion** became more than just academic hurdles. According to Dr. Robert Gustafson, department chairperson, "Philosophy and Religion became less academic and more existential," as students' lives were suddenly affected by wars in a region they did not understand. They were more curious to know how their ideas of freedom related to the Arab World, where "religion covers both secular and religious affairs."

History also took on greater significance as students witnessed the conflict in the gulf and the political and social changes in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. They realized the excitement of witnessing events that they knew would find their way into future history texts. As Mitch Blackburn, a history major, remarked, "It definitely made history more interesting!" New course offerings in this department included several that related to women and children in society. These were developed by Dr. Kathleen Hilton.

Dr. Stanley Knick, professor of **American Indian Studies**, reported the most noticeable development in that department was an increase in AIS majors. He credited this interest to a spiritual awakening that seemed to be occurring in the students, as well as the community. Dr. Knick was also excited about the addition of a new computer in the

Native American Resource Center, which made Native American information more accessible.

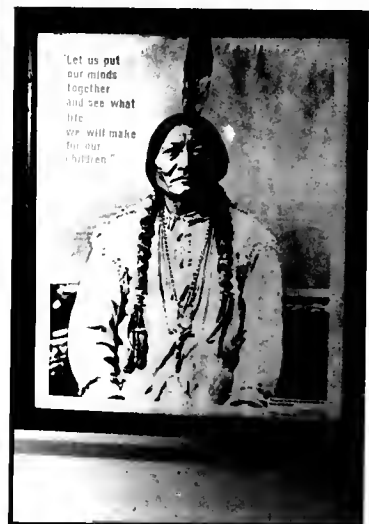
The NCATE visit had English Education faculty, staff, and students in the **Communicative Arts** Department watching their P's & Q's. Broadcasting, Journalism, and Public Relations offered several new courses this year, according to Dr. Oscar Patterson, who looked forward to the development of a separate Department of Mass Communications within the next three to five years. Dr. Robert Britton, a new CMA faculty member who arrived this year from Ohio with extensive theater background, focussed his attention on improving speech proficiency.

Changes in the world around us awakened a new appreciation of our existing freedom, which enhanced our academic inquiry, debate, artistic expression, and cultural awareness.





The American Indian Studies department promotes awareness of Native American culture; this painting in an Old Main classroom is one example.



Dr. Oscar Patterson III interviews prominent guests throughout the year on *Pembroke Forum*, one of several shows produced by PSU Broadcasting majors.

Annie Phillips completes a project in the computer lab in Classroom North; this lab is often filled with students working on papers for CMA courses.

Nina Locklear uses one of the labs in the Oxendine Science Building to study as she checks over her notes for a Biology class.



The study of science involves more than just reading; it also requires hands-on experience in the lab, as these two men clearly know.

A picture is worth a thousand words: Dr. Elizabeth Kuo uses a map to demonstrate a point during her lecture in a Geography class.





Students and faculty wanted to "be brave" and develop an

Effective Environment

The departments in the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics focussed on preparing effective professionals for a better environment. The division was moving toward a broader curriculum with new faces and a few changes, all positive.

On a sadder note, the **Biology** Department lost a loved and respected colleague before the beginning of the 1991 Fall semester. Dr. Robert F. Britt had taught at Pembroke State for 31 years and served as the department Chairman for 18 years before a heart attack claimed his life. Dr. Shelley Bridgers, an evening professor, began teaching regularly after Dr. Britt's death. Activities went on, including a trip by Dr. Andy Ash and his Ecology class to the Highlands Biological Station.

The **Geology and Geography** Department had no change in faculty this year, according to Dr. Thomas Ross, who hoped to have a major in Geology approved in the future. Two interesting Geography projects this year were a North Carolina atlas and a book on Indian

Economic Development.

The **Mathematics and Computer Science** Department grew this year with a few new faces and the return of a familiar one. Joining the department were Dr. Wu Fong Jang and Ms. Sandra Washburn, and rejoining the faculty was Dr. Freda Porter Locklear. There were possibilities for a Biostatistics concentration and a proposed concentration in Computer Science at the Master's level.

In **Physical Science**, Chemistry majors tested drinking water in area schools, which provided on-hands experience in their career before graduation. Future plans for the department included a Master's program in Science. Dr. Dalton Brooks joined the department, teaching Physical Science and Physics. Deborah Williamson's perspective of the department was "it is great, large enough to accommodate, yet small enough to make you feel at home."

All in all, math and science students felt very positive about the leadership, guidance, and challenge provided by the professors in their departments.

As students worked to make the grade, some departments helped us improve our

Social More-As

Trying to discover what made us tick was the focus of many fields of study. Students flocked to classes in the behavioral sciences to gain an understanding of the forces that influenced their social behavior.

The entire **Business** Department returned to work on a new curriculum developed to begin in 1992. Chairperson Dr. Ed Powers stated that the department would become "a school of business." Business major Allen Gilchrist added that the "one-on-one interaction" between teachers and students was one advantage of the department, making it easy for students to learn.

The **Political Science** Department forged ahead with the implementation of an Applied Gerontology emphasis to its Public Administration program, which trained minorities for work in health care with the elderly. Chairperson Dr. Robert Schneider said his department was "very active" in research in an attempt to augment students' "literacy as citizens."

The **Psychology** Department was excited about its new graduate level program. The Master of Arts in School Counseling began in the spring. Chairperson Dr. Paul Killian said the program had "multicultural interest and answered a big need in this area." Undergraduates concentrated on general psy-

chology, mental health, and industrial psychology with many students going on to become professional psychologists.

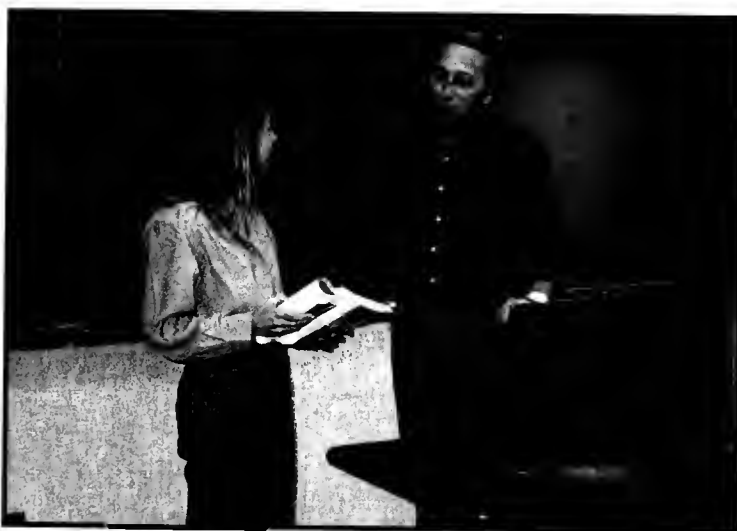
In the **Sociology** Department, Dr. John Bowman implemented a program on Health and Wellness to encourage faculty and students to be healthier, while Dr. Norman Layne pushed computer literacy. Dr. Frank Schmallegger, chairperson, planned to combine classes with low student enrollment. Senior Social Work major Sharon Massengill concentrated in Medical Sociology and looked forward to a career in the medical field.

Students had many questions about their adaptation to society. These departments worked diligently to provide them with answers.





Stephen Marson, Director of Social Work, uses a computer terminal with a student. Computers continue to play an important role in our academic life.



Students in this Business class learn how to prepare spread sheets, one of many practical computer applications included in the curriculum.

Dr. Robert Schneider, Chair of the Political Science department, reviews a point with a student at the conclusion of a class.

Mary Livermore Library Staff



Elinor Bridges
Director



Lillian Brewington
Documents



Normie Bullard
Reference



Wanda Flanagan-Wing
Catalog



Jean Sexton
Technical Services



Susan Whitt
Circulation





Members of the library staff assist students at the circulation desk, as shown here, and with any questions they may have about their research.



English Education major Dacia Deese uses the on-line catalog to search for books; most library users prefer this system to the old card catalog.



Ravondalyn Thompson uses one of the many computers available on the second floor of the library to work on a research paper.

Another form of technology available in the library is the microfiche reader, which this student uses to locate a newspaper article.



Looking for a magazine article can sometimes mean reading through the bound volumes of back issues, as Alex Gaines is doing here.

Keith Montgomery and Melinda Arriba takes advantage of the library's quiet atmosphere and spacious working areas to study.



New Acquisitions

We use it time and time again. We depend on its ample resources and quiet atmosphere to help us get an A on that test or paper. It is the Mary Livermore Library.

This year the library went through several noticeable changes: the movement of the periodicals from upstairs to downstairs, additional study rooms upstairs, a new CD data base for Infotrac (used to find government documents), and a new typewriter provided by the SGA. All these changes made life a little easier for students and

faculty and were greatly appreciated.

The library also experienced some changes in staff members. Locord Wilson, the head of public services, left PSU last summer, and the library had to search for a new person to fill the position. Two other positions left open from the previous year were finally filled: Wanda Flanagan-Wing became the new catalog librarian, and Teresa McManus the new acquisitions librarian. Both new staff members were greatly appreciated and fit right in with the friendly library staff.

Unfortunately, state budget cuts affected the library as well as the rest of the campus. The library was only able to acquire about 2,000 new books, not as many as they would have liked. They have also been unable to purchase new equipment. Another consequence was the loss of the McNaughton Books as of January 1992. These were books such as science fiction and romance that were popular with students.

All in all, the library saw some interesting changes during 1991-92, most of them for the good of those who use the library.





Librarian Susan Whitt checks out a book for a student at the circulation desk, asking the borrower to be sure and remember the due date.

Durwood Bynum carefully selects a volume from the reference shelf for use in one of his research projects for class.

*Dedicated students,
committed faculty, and
challenging courses helped
make PSU*

A Class Act

Academic training was at the heart of PSU's mission. And if the university's recent growth was any indicator, then our students and faculty must have been doing the right thing. Students were challenged throughout the year, and most managed to meet the challenge.

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at Pembroke State meant one thing: Time to wake up! From that first class at 8:00 a.m. on into the evening, our classrooms and hallways were alive with learning. If students were lucky, they might have time to ease on over to Bert's or the cafeteria for a short brain-break between classes on these busy days.

Tuesdays and Thursdays brought a somewhat easier schedule. On these days, students could walk instead

of run to their next class. To many, though, Tuesday and Thursday meant labs, labs, and more labs.

When classes were over, there was time for . . . studying for the next class. Few students, if any, could get by with just going to class, as they might have done in high school. At PSU, they found they needed to set aside time to read assignments, study notes, and really think about what had been discussed in class. Many also needed to spend time in the library, working on research projects, or in the computer lab.

All of these challenges—the demanding class schedules, difficult courses, and late-night study sessions—brought out the best in our students. Somehow, they always seemed to make the grade.



Yet another student uses one of the tables in the library as a space to review notes and go over material for his classes.



Some students preferred more unconventional study areas, as this student stretched out on the library floor to review his work demonstrates.

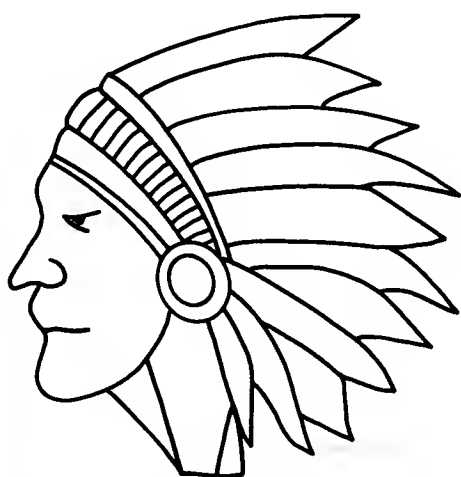


Academics *could* be something to smile about, as this student shows as she gets ready for her next class in the BA Building.

Dorm rooms were the scene of more than parties. The desks provided were another place where resident students like this one could hit the books for a late-night study session.



Greek organizations are popular with on-campus students. These Tri-Sigas ham it up in the North Dorm lounge.



Organizations

Everybody, at least once in his or her life, should join an organization. Organizations allowed individuals an opportunity to meet new people and experience new things in their lives. And PSU was the perfect place to take advantage of this opportunity.

Newer students often joined religious organizations such as the Baptist Student Union and the Methodist Campus Ministry, which offered support in times of need and loneliness.

Brainy types joined departmental clubs that promoted academic awareness. These clubs often held receptions and programs that explained the members' fields of interest. This gave other students on campus a chance to come in, learn, and participate.

For the adventurous, there was the military ROTC option. PSU hosted ROTC programs in both the Army and Air Force military branches. These pro-

grams offered students not only a chance to mature, but also an option to enter a professional military career upon graduation from school. As for the musically inclined, there were several music organizations to choose from on campus. Whether it be singing or playing particular instruments, there was a musical club to fit your need.

One could possibly have decided to join a service organization. Through such groups, students went out into the community and lent a helping hand wherever needed. Students who did help often felt a sense of deep personal satisfaction in return.

But for those who really wanted to socialize, there was the old standby, the Greek letter organizations—fraternities and sororities. Joining one of these organizations meant, not only did you serve your community and fellow man, but you also had plenty of fun as well.

Governing Body

The Student Government Association (SGA) worked very hard this year for the students of Pembroke State University, and their efforts were appreciated by both the students and the community. Among many events they helped to organize was the Pembroke State University Day during the Fall semester. Student Government also sponsored several free evenings of fun and entertainment in the Student Center

throughout the year.

Their work on the Homecoming festivities paid off in the end. The semi-formal dance was quite a success. The decorations, food, and entertainment made for a very enjoyable evening for many PSU students and alumni.

SGA President and Vice President Brian Freeman and Renee Steele worked very hard and made the year much better for many students.



Brian Freeman and Renee Steele, SGA President and Vice President for 1991-2, get together for one of the organization's weekly meetings.

Tasha Barnes and Brian Freeman are on hand in the Student Center to take students' votes for Miss Homecoming.





SGA member Penny Todd serves ice cream to fellow students during one of the many social events sponsored by Student Government.



Student Government Association—Front: Diane Jones (Advisor), Tasha Barnes, Brian Freeman (President), Renee Steele (Vice-President), Tammy McBride. Row 2: Terrence Brewton, Ruby Clark, Juandalynn Jones, Donna High, Cheryl Farmer, Penny Todd, Lisa McWatty. Row 3: Steven Swint (Advisor), Allison Alvarez, Rebecca Jones, Vanessa Norris, Avery Winford, Tim Henderson, Bill Gray, Matthew Chavis.

PSU Fellowship

The Baptist Student Union was one place students could go for religious guidance and fellowship with other PSU students and members of the community. The BSU sponsored several outings, including an International Student Day. Four of PSU's international students and two American students spent time away from PSU to get together with other students from foreign countries. The BSU also sponsored the regular Wednesday commuter lunches. For a reasonable price students could go to the BSU House

and eat a meal, and many students and faculty did so every other week. The BSU put on two special lunches at Thanksgiving and Christmas. These activities, along with the regular Bible study and evening fellowship, provided a place for students to get together and relax.

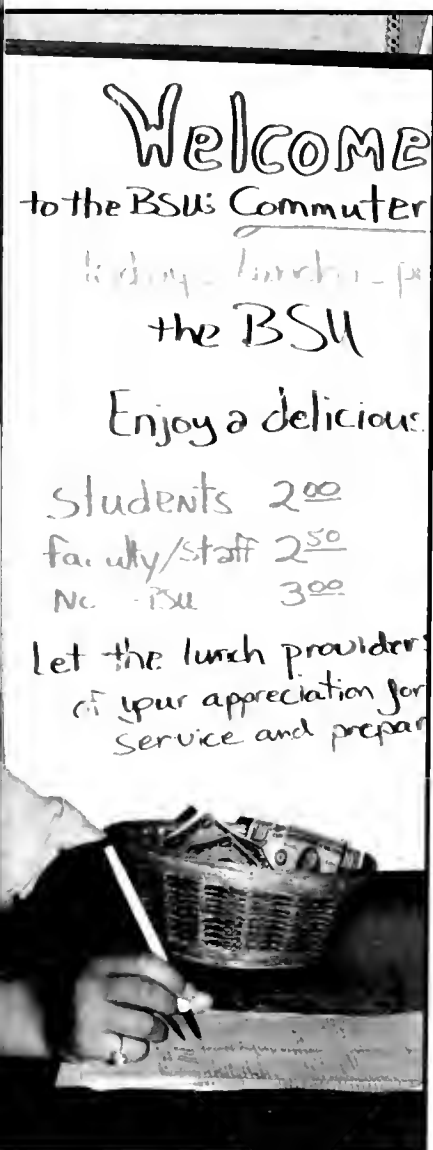
Campus minister Ron Sanders was able to provide a place for students to feel welcome. Many students have enjoyed and reaped the benefits of the BSU for many years and hopefully will do so in the future.



Baptist Student Union—Deborah Wagner, Christie Smith, Jason Burkhart, Jim Smith, Naomi Slatt, Gornie Williams, Tina Palmer, Ellen Jones, Doris Oxendine, Monica Williams, Kim Raynor, Tony Chavis, Ron Sanders, Amanda Cole, Mary Pieper, Travis Smith, Tonya Fisher, Lloyd Calhoun, Keisha Parks, Mike Staffer, Paul Collins, Mark Royal

These students are participating in one of the regular Tuesday night AGAPEs at the Baptist Student Union—aka "The House."





This student smiles as she collects the money for the regular commuter lunch held every other week at "The House."

These two people entertain the other members of the BSU with their beautiful music and message.



Julie Possert Patterson and Penny Thomas sample some of the appetizing food available at the commuter lunch.

These students participate in the International Student Day. They were part of a group who met other students from countries around the world.

Chancellor's Scholars—Left, front to back: Bobby Wofford, Kim Dial, Pam Williams, Skip Jackson, Dr. Robert Brown, Dr. Kathryn Raleigh, Dr. Mary Boyles, Dr. Robert Schneider, Vann Robeson, Kevin Locklear, Clyde Epps, Dr. John Reissner, Dr. Charles Jenkins; Right, front to back: Scott De George, Laura Hollowell, Rose Marie Oxendine, Leslie Lowry, William Jennings, Janet Harris, Denise Blue



Are men in the minority among Alpha Chi members? It seemed that way when the group got together for this picture during the Fall 1991 semester.



Incentives for Scholarship

The Incentive Scholars program was a new scholarship offered this year for new or transfer students with high academic status. Forty such students were surprised to receive these Incentive Scholarships during 1991-2. This program was a government-sponsored fund awarded to students who were recently accepted to a four-year university. To keep the scholarship, recipients needed to maintain a high grade point average and provide the university or community with six to eight hours of service during the semester. The scholarship was renewable every semester and paid for books, tuition, and fees.

The Chancellor's Scholars program selected students based on high grades, SAT scores, and extracurricular activities. These students were chosen by accredited faculty members, and the Chancellor affirmed their eligibility. Students who were chosen

for the program had their tuition and fees covered. Participants obtained a broad, general education and selected an existing major at the university. During their years in the program, students participated in several seminars and completed a variety of reaction papers. In order for students to graduate from the program, they completed an individualized program of study and devoted three semester hours to a thesis project.

Alpha Chi, one of several honorary organizations at PSU, was recognized as a national honor society. Members included the top ten percent of the junior class and the top five percent of the senior class. This year, the organization presented its members with informative programs such as information on graduate school; members were also given the opportunity to present papers at the organization's national convention.



Incentive Scholars—Front: V. Robeson, J. Cauley, G. Lucas; Middle: M. Revels, S. Oxendine, K. Locklear, F. Driggers, B. Oxendine, L. Bullard, K. Fugate, S. Kerns, N. Stubbs, L. Howell, S. Faison, K. Roberts, R. Sounders, C. Dimery, A. Locklear; Back: S. Fisher, T. Jacobs, J. Sutherland, R. Locklear, D. Blue, A. Plott

Promoting PSU

The PSU Ambassadors, formerly known as the Student Admissions Corps, was a group of students who volunteered to assist the Admissions Office in its efforts to recruit new students to the university. Their duties included conducting campus tours; assisting with Admissions Office projects such as Open House, Educational Opportunity Day, and Transfer Workshop Day; participating in phone-a-thons with prospective students; and accompanying Admissions Counselors to local high schools during the fall. To

succeed in these many duties, Ambassadors needed to be "courteous, cheerful, energetic, ambitious, academically-oriented, and confident."

Those same characteristics could also have been applied to the University Marshals, students selected by a joint committee of faculty and students to officiate at graduation, fall convocation, plays, and other events held in the Performing Arts Center.

PSU Ambassadors—Front: Sharyl Wheeler, Joy Jacobs, Kim Norbeck; **Back:** Durwood Bynum, Crystal Edmonds (Advisor), Mike McNeill, Sarah Thomas, Juandalynn Jones. **Not Pictured:** Jon McBride.



Renee Steele leads faculty members into the PAC at the start of the fall convocation, one of the many events at which the University Marshals officiate throughout the year.





Being an Ambassador takes work and dedication, but it has its enjoyable moments, too, as Juan Jones and Sarah Thomas demonstrate. We're not so sure about the other guy, though.



Marshals—Row 1: Jody Burns, Vickie Baggett, Candice Abrams. Row 2: Jeri Williams, Mimi Yamashita. Row 3: Lydia Black, Connie Lanier, Jennifer Edwards. Row 4: Tasha Barnes, Linda Barber, Renee Steele, Kevin Oxendine, Manabu Fukada. Row 5: Sarah Thomas, Marc Whisnant. Row 6: Mike McNeill, Brian Freeman.

Honoring Our Varied Heritage

The Native American Student Organization and the Black Student Organization were two groups designed specifically to honor their respective heritages. NASO began in 1970 and has been going strong ever since. Their primary purpose was to promote unification among the Native American people and to increase awareness of their heritage. They had approximately 25 active members and were very involved in on-campus activities. They sponsored a dance, a float in the Pembroke Holiday Parade, a powwow, and Indian Heritage Week.

The Black Student Organiza-

tion's primary purpose was to foster the idea of Black identity, promote the true spirit of Black unity, and insure effective participation in decision-making processes that affected the organization's members. Their activities included a tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr. and a Halloween carnival in Lumberton. Both the BSO and NASO were open to all students. They encouraged participation in their organizations by the activities they were involved in during the year.

These two organizations were a driving force in the effort to make students on our campus aware of their heritage.



BSO—Front: Pamela Long, Vickie Baggett, Juandalynn Jones, Bettina Brooks, Anissa Dawson. Back: Tina McNioa, Johnny Grove, Nicole Daniels, Avery Winford, Stephanie Faison, Willie Christian.





Kay Brewington stands at the Native American Student Organization table during the Homecoming Carnival and informs passers-by of NASO's purpose.

NASO: Bottom to Top: Kay Brewington, Deborah Locklear, Lisa Silver, Steve Smith, Vaun Cowan, Regina Jacobs, Michelle Locklear, Kim Locklear, Bubba Lowery, Tonya Locklear, John Smith, Belinda Locklear,

Annette Jones, Brian Richardson, Henry Locklear, Joel Locklear, Billenna Locklear, Otara Simms, Belinda Oxendine, Drake Jacobs, Jackie Goins, Anthony Lowery, Welby Hunt.



Helping Others

The Criminal Justice Club, Alpha Phi Sigma, and the Campus Association of Social Workers all had one thing in common: The students involved were all preparing to help people in need.

The purpose of the Criminal Justice Club was to attract ambitious, motivated students who were seeking a career in the criminal justice field. The club provided assistance in learning about career opportunities and also invited professionals to speak about the criminal justice field. The club sponsored several trips to facilities around North Carolina and also sponsored several on-campus fund raisers. Alpha Phi Sigma was the Criminal Justice Honor Society. It was only open to those who majored in criminal justice and met the academic criteria. This honor society promoted academic excellence, sponsoring a scholarship given to one of the members. They also invited several professionals to speak. Although the membership was closed, the lectures and activities were open to anyone.

The Campus Association of So-

cial Workers was one part of the development of future social workers. The purpose of this organization was for students to become actively involved in voluntary social work, promote fellowship with communities and agencies, and promote fellowship within the Social Work club. The CASW sponsored needy families during the holiday seasons and made several donations to various charitable organizations. They also sponsored a child from the Children's Transplant Fund. The officers for the CASW for 1991-2 were Cindy Allen (President), Linda Queen (Secretary), Angela Todd (Vice-president), and Joan Ammons (Treasurer).

All three of these organizations were very important in preparing professionals to help those in need. Although these students had an inner desire to be helpers of people, these organizations fostered a better understanding of helping those in need. The criminal justice majors studied hard to help those who had for some reason gone outside the law. The social workers helped those who had been violated by society in some way.

Below, C J Club—Front: Teresa Galloway (Treas.), Tracey Tetterton (VP), Erica Evans (Pres.), Jody Burns (Sec.), Jennifer Edwards. **Back:** Stratos Paschaloudis, Chris Burkley, John Edwards, Lloyd Calhoun, Travis Bryant. **Not Pictured:** Willette Carter, Chuck Canady.

Below Right, Alpha Phi Sigma—Front: Trish Haulsy, Erica Evans, Jody Burns (President), Tracey Tetterton. **Back:** Liz English, Chris Burkley, Jennifer Edwards (Treasurer), Danny Morneault (Vice-President). **Not Pictured:** Donna High (Secretary).





Socializing plays a part in the lives of future social workers, as these CASW members demonstrate by their participation in a Halloween party.

CASW—Front: Theresa Pociask, Kimberly Hooker, Sharon Massengill, Carolyn King. Back: Stephen Marson (Advisor), Kim Raynor, Phyllis Clark, Angela Todd, Kathy Dunson, Tina Oxendine, Pat Knott.



Great Communicators

In 1968, twenty years after its own establishment, the Public Relations Society of America founded the Public Relations Students Society of America (PRSSA), to cultivate a mutually advantageous relationship between students and public relations professionals. PSU's PRSSA chapter was begun three years ago by Dr. Douglas Norman, who teaches the public relations courses in the CMA Department.

The mission of the PRSSA is twofold: to serve its members by enhancing their knowledge of public relations and by providing access to professional development opportunities and to serve the public relations profession by helping to develop highly qualified, well-prepared professionals.

This fall, the 1991 president of the PRSA, a member of the NC Communications Hall of Fame, addressed the PSU chapter. Joe Epley, president of Epley Associates of Charlotte and Raleigh, discussed career opportunities in public relations at a special PRSSA meeting.

Other PRSSA speakers during 1991-2 included the public relations

director of Cablevision of Fayetteville and Alexander Haggar, former official of PR agencies in the US and Australia.

The campus PRSSA chapter sent a delegation to a statewide meeting at NC State University, where they met Edward Bernays, teacher of the first college PR course and considered the father of modern public relations. PSU's chapter also received a \$750 grant from the Pembroke Foundation to use in sponsoring a contest to recognize outstanding public school PR programs in North Carolina.

Sigma Tau Delta, also sponsored by the CMA department, is a national honor society for students who will either major or minor in English. Sigma Tau Delta seeks to benefit its members by promoting the literary arts and by providing congenial association with those of like interests.

Sigma Tau Delta's programs this year included a pizza and movie night with Dr. Richard Vela giving an informal presentation on the newest film version of *Hamlet* starring Mel Gibson. Six new members were also inducted in a special program in February.



PRSSA President Melissa Rogers (left) and Vice President Sarah Thomas (right) welcome the organization's national president, Joe Epley, to our campus.





Gail Paschal interviews Edward Bernays, the "father of public relations," after his speech to a PRSSA meeting at NC State in March, 1991. Several PSU students were in attendance.

Sigma Tau Delta—Matt Huntanar, Susan Garner, Sarah Singletary, Cassandra Cox-Stone, Chris Bennett, Fran Driggers, Monika Brown (Advisor), William Jennings, Shelby Hough, Allison McLean, Frank Myers.



Military Training

The PSU ROTC programs gave students a chance to train for the military and to receive an education. Students in these programs were exposed to several areas which would prepare them for a career in the military service, including: knowledge in military science; personal development in honor, duty, and country; and appreciation for world views.

This year the Army ROTC had a new director, Captain Tom Lee Fac-

ison, who had eleven years of experience in the military and was stationed at Campbell University before coming to PSU. Upon completion of this program, students were able to become U.S. Army Second Lieutenants.

The Air Force ROTC program, whose mission was to recruit, train, and produce highly-qualified Air Force officers, remained under the direction of Captain Marvin Lands.

Army ROTC cadets stay in shape and learn discipline as they go for a run during their summer training camp at Campbell University.

Cadets Hunt and McNeill prepare for another exercise during their rigorous summer training, which prepared them for the year ahead.

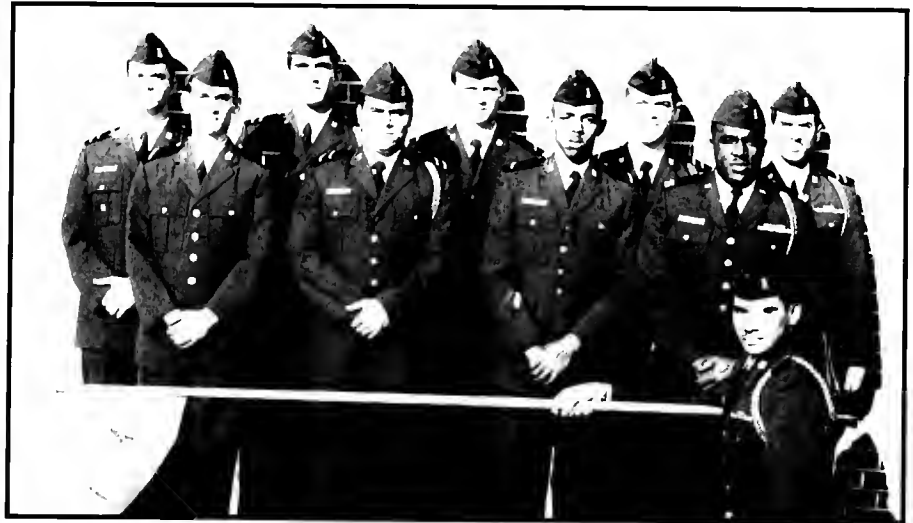


Army ROTC Cadets — Front: Cadets Mullins, Griggs, Hunt, Strider, McNeill; Back: Cadets Oliver, Quiajda, Stankovich, Bush, Zotter, MacMullen, Manley, SGM O'Donague.





Air Force ROTC Cadets — Kneeling: Joe Locklear. Front Row: Daniel Loving, Kelvin Jacobs, Antonio Wike, Terrence Brewton. Back Row: Tim Green, Mike Gregoritsch, Tom Helms, Adam Coon, William Heiner.



Air Force ROTC Cadet Officers—Alex Gaines, Roy Bacot, Joshua Malcolm, Kenneth Dean, Reece Stephenson



Far left: This Air Force ROTC cadet is perfecting her shooting skills in a prone position during an on-campus drill.

Left: Another AFROTC cadet is practicing his attack skills during drill.

Supporting Science

Among new organizations on campus this year, the American Indian Science and Engineering Society was formed by Dr. Freda Porter Locklear, Assistant Professor in the Mathematics Department, to encourage Native American students to pursue careers in science and engineering. It organized several trips for members, brought speakers to campus, and sponsored other activities to increase awareness of and interest in these fields.

The Science Education Club was another new organization on campus this year. According to president Robert Byrd, the group, which is affiliated with the N.C. Science Teachers Association, concentrated on getting itself established and seeking to attract new members from among students who were majoring in Science Education. This recruitment effort will

continue; the club also planned to sponsor a number of activities in the spring and in the years to come.

Among the established clubs with a science orientation, the Chemistry Club's goal was to encourage an appreciation of the physical sciences. Their activities included on-campus fundraisers as well as several career-oriented field trips, one of which took eight club members to UNC-Chapel Hill for the Biotechnology Weekend, featuring tours of campus research facilities and presentations by representatives from Glaxo and other companies. Club members also served as judges for science fairs at local high schools and proposed a survey of water quality in local day-care centers.

Other clubs whose members pursued interests in science were the Biology Club and the Health Careers Club.

Science Education—Front: Angela Woods (Treasurer), Robert Byrd (President), Savon Maulsby, Nina Locklear, Helen Jacobs, Sue Bowden (Advisor), Ann Jacobs. **Back:** Pete Wish (Advisor), Linda Singer, David Tran, Web Tucker, Roger Locklear (Vice-president).

Chemistry Club—Row 1: Mike Nichols, Denise Higgins (Vice-president). **Row 2:** Anessa Lewis, Leslie Lowery, Crystal Locklear, Dinah Hunt (Secretary), Delisa Woods (President),



Janet Harris. **Row 3:** Leonard Holmes (Advisor), Charles Allen, John Locklear, Richard Cope, Harold Teague, Skip Jackson. **Not Pictured:** Ann Jacobs (Treasurer).





Members of the Science Education Club get together in the Science Education lab on the second floor of the Oxendine Science Building before a club meeting.

American Indian Science and Engineering Society—Christopher Locklear (President), Kevin Locklear (Vice-president), Crystal Locklear (Secretary), Allison Locklear

(Treasurer), Dinah Hunt, Allisia Thrift, Gwendalyn Dial, Michael Baker, Shirley Locklear, Gary Gilbert, Clint Lowery, Terry Locklear, Amelia Jackson.



Exploring Our Past and Present

Several organizations at PSU enabled students to gain greater understanding of the world around them, both past and present. One such group was the History Club, which was an organization which promoted the historical perspectives of the university, community, and country. It was involved with several activities such as field trips and social events. The club was open to all students who had a profound interest in history regardless of their major. The club's advisor was Dr. Bruce J. DeHart.

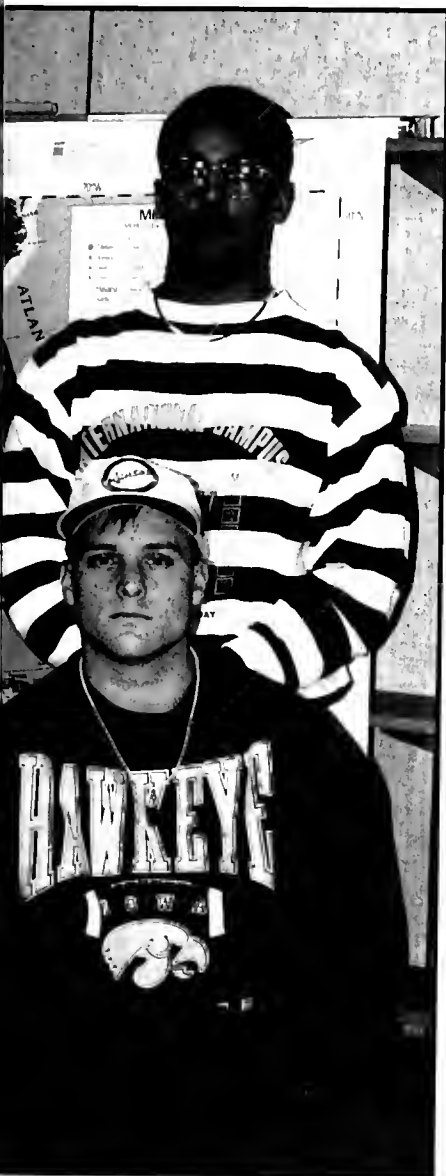
The Political Science Club was open to students who had the desire to become involved in the world of politics. Members were

part of the political science curriculum at Pembroke State. The club gave students a chance to debate over issues and to establish a network as a foundation for preparing future politicians for the political world. Although the club was not quite as active this year as in the past, president Joe Osman hoped it would become revitalized in the near future.

The Arnold Air Society was comprised of cadets in PSU's Air Force ROTC. Members had a chance to excel within the program and had an opportunity to communicate with other non-military groups. The society promoted a better understanding of the Air Force by the community.

History Club—Front: Buffy Lawson, Becky Sanders, Sharon Locklear (President); Back: Gray Tudor, Bruce DeHart (Advisor), Mac McInnis, Rhonda Merritt, Chris Hammond, Polly Sanford, Mike Burke, Christy Purgason





Political Science Club—Front: Joseph Osman (Pres.), Charla Carteret (VP); Back: Mark Locklear, Matthew Chavis. Not Pictured: Penny Todd (Treas.), Denae Weekle (Sec.), Renee Steele



Arnold Air Society—Front: William Heiner, Joe Locklear; Back: Adam Coon, Roy Bacot, Joshua Malcolm, Reece Stephenson, Michael Gregoritsch, Tim Greene, Kelvin Jacobs. Advisor: Mrs. Sandra Stratil



Organizational Psychology

Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, has been active at Pembroke State for twenty years. Members had to maintain a 3.0 grade point average or higher in their coursework. The chapter organized field trips, sponsored speakers, and undertook community service projects. It provided students with information on graduate programs and employment opportunities.

The Psychology Club was open to all majors and minors in the

field of Psychology. Its primary purpose was to promote awareness of and interest in Psychology.

Phi Beta Lambda, the business fraternity, was open to all students interested in a business career. Its main purpose was to provide a professional and social introduction to fellow students and to the business world. Participants applied the skills learned in the classroom to real situations in the business community.



Psychology Club—Front: Craig Narron, Donna Gunderson, Ellen McLaughlin, Mary Catherine Kurzenski, Veronica McLeod; **Back:** Christa Evans, Tina Rice, Keith Kessinger, Tracy McCaden, Mary Hagggar (President), Gene Buffkin, Rabon Parker, Keith Gordon, Wright Killian (Advisor), Ray Von Beatty (Advisor)



Psi Chi—Front: Donna Gunderson, Tina Rice, Veronica McLeod; Back: Craig Narron, Christa Evans (Treasurer), Mary Haggar, Mary Catherine Kurzenski (President), Gene Buffkin, Rabon Parker (Vice President). Not Pictured: Steven Thibodeau (Secretary), Dr. Kathryn Rileigh (Advisor)



Phi Beta Lambda—Jon McBride (President), Marvin Moore Jr., Chris Courtney, Jamie Lein, Herbert Colon Roberts, Sabrina Locklear, Jae Marie Mayhew, Jolinda Swartout, Teresa Cummings, Mark Allen, Omayra DeJesus, Steve Stephenson, David Stafford, George Johnson, Bob Hartley, Erik Olauson, Michelle Rambo, Jason Hill

Students On Stage

Many organizations at PSU gave students the chance to develop their talents as performers. For students interested in drama, the University Players staged several performances, including John Guare's *House of Blue Leaves* and the Sophocles classic *Oedipus the King*. Students built scenery, made costumes, and acted in these productions.

Students whose talents were musical could join the Concert Band or Concert Choir, which provided the music for major university occasions such as fall convocation and graduation. The Band and Choir also gave a Christmas Concert and performed at a fundraising event for the Music Department in February.

Another group that raised its

voices in song was the Gospel Choir, made up of students with an interest in singing and promoting spiritual growth and inspiration, which performed on-campus and at churches throughout the area.

Students who wanted to perform on camera, rather than on stage, could join the staff of WPSU-TV. In addition to its news and public affairs programs, the station added a new show this year: *The Electric Monkey Factory*. Comprised of skits, parodies, and original music videos, the show was produced, directed, written, and edited entirely by students, whose philosophy was "to produce a vivid synthesis of humorous and socially relevant vignettes in order to create a unique, student-produced event in light and sound."

Michael Joyner, producer of *The Electric Monkey Factory*, keeps track of the progress of the show from the control booth in WPSU's studio in Old Main.

Will "Bananas" be sent to the loony bin? Will the Pope be shot? These questions are raised in *House of Blue Leaves*, but the cast members seem more interested in what's on TV.





Gospel Choir—Back: Antonio Wike, Kim Douglas, Artis Hill, James Newkirk, Avery Winford; Second Row: Tina Davis, Rosalind Edwards, Jay Locklear, Jawara McDuffie, Tony Nunnally; Third Row: Tony Spaulding, Vernessa Washington, Joshua Brown, Elaine Evans, Nicole Daniels, Geshia Autry, Angela Townsend; Front: Demetris Strickland, Cheryl Hooks, Durwood Bynum, Robert Williams, Kelvin Ferguson. Not Pictured: Cephus Edge, Vickie Baggett, Anissa Dawson, Tasha Barnes, Katina Williams, Ray Boney



Top center: Members of the Concert Band provide the accompaniment for Angela Taylor during her senior music recital. This is just one of many events at which the Band performs throughout the year.

Bottom: Robby Baker and other Theater students are up in the control booth at the GPAC, checking on light and sounds cues during the dress rehearsal for the University Players' production of *Oedipus the King*.

"Publish or Perish" often seemed to be an appropriate motto for those who worked on PSU's Student Publications

The Indianhead's goal was to capture the year in words and pictures for PSU's students and alumni. This book represents the best efforts of a small, over-worked, and often stressed-out staff. Advisor Sara Oswald, who coordinated production activities after the editor resigned, noted the need for greater student involvement if the book was to truly represent, and be supported by, the entire PSU community.

1991-2 was a challenging year for the staff of PSU's student newspaper, *The Pine Needle*. With only four returning members, the new staff had to master many

skills within a matter of weeks. The December graduation of head photographer Susie Brenfleck made the challenge even greater. Nevertheless, by working as a team and burning a lot of midnight oil, they managed to release an edition every two weeks.

Editor-in-Chief Susan Garner created a new look for this year's paper, featuring a new logo and a variety of colors to produce a brighter, more professional image. Garner noted that she found the staff members uniquely diversified in individual talents and personalities. "This staff was one in a million," she said. "I will never forget the experience."





Pine Needle Staff—Front: Mario Burnette, Susie Brenfleck, Susan Garner (Editor-in-Chief), Jeri Williams; Back: Aimee Lewis, Darin Cross, Phillip Pickard, Felix Keyes, Frank Mercogliano. Not Pictured: Sara Markley, Craig Taylor, Nanette Tally, Gregory Cox, Jess Wilder, Michael Zeder, Al Rhyne, Sam Fisher, Angelia Sharpe, Sarah Singletary, Fran Driggers, James Fairley

It's February, the final deadline is only a week away, and Amelia Hammond, Sara Oswald (Advisor), and Chris Bennett brainstorm for ideas to produce yet another spread for this year's *Indianhead*.

Theta Kappa Paula Locklear displays her sorority's Greek letters as she leaves the student center for class on a sunny autumn day.



These Greeks participate in one of the many intramural flag football games that enabled fraternities to engage in friendly competition.

The purple heart on Liza Babirak's shirt is not a military decoration; purple is Tri-Sigma's color, which she wears proudly.



Kappa Alpha Psi brother Eric Tillman takes time out for some friendly and amusing conversation in the lounge of Belk Hall.

These Tri-Sigas give their sisters a big hand during one of the many get-togethers Greek organizations hold in the dorms.





Greeks

120-121

Alpha Kappa Alpha
Delta Sigma Theta

122-123

Pi Delta Chi
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Theta Kappa

124-125

Zeta Phi Beta
Zeta Tau Alpha

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Alpha Phi Alpha
Alpha Omega Upsilon
Kappa Alpha Psi

128-129

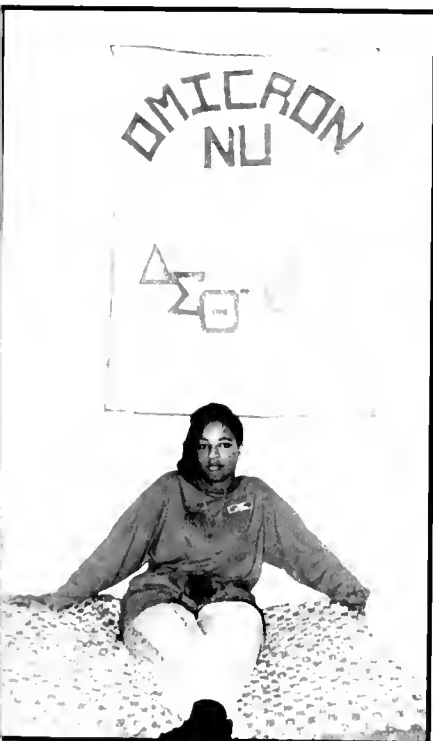
Omega Psi Phi
Pi Lambda Upsilon

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Phi Beta Sigma
Phi Kappa Tau

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Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
Tau Kappa Epsilon



This Alpha Omega Upsilon brother shares some fun and relaxation with a friend after classes are over for the day.

This student's Greek affiliation is obvious as she stretches out under Delta Sigma Theta's letters on the dorm wall.

Sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha—Venecia Green, Pam Allen, Dawnyelle Livingston—are pictured in the gazebo, a favorite scenic spot on campus.



Delta Sigma Theta—Candy Abrams, Deanna Tigner, Jennifer McLean (President), Ravondalyn Thompson, Tammy McBride, Donna High, Renee Steele. Not Pictured: Ellen McLaughlin.

Many Greek organizations use ceremonies and symbols such as these to reinforce the bonds of sisterhood between the members.



High Achievers

Sororities promoted more than socializing. The women of PSU's Greek organizations were also concerned about academic standards and service to the community.

One such organization on campus was Alpha Kappa Alpha, a national sorority begun in 1908 at Howard University as America's first Greek-lettered organization formed by and for Black women. Its purpose was to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, promote unity and friendship among college women, and serve all mankind. PSU's Alpha Kappa Alpha chapter had three active members during 1991-2.

Delta Sigma Theta, which was also founded at Howard University and had a membership of over 185,000 college-educated Black women nationwide, was dedicated to high scholastic achievement. Eight members were active in PSU's chapter this year on projects including working in the School America literacy program, the Adopt a Highway program, and a voter registration drive for Robeson County. They also participated in Jump Rope for the Heart, ran a clothing drive, and sponsored a foster child through a local agency.

The members of Delta Sigma Theta achieve high praise as they participate in a step show during the fall semester.



Bond of Friendship

Theta Kappa was a local sorority which offered its sisters "a tight bond of friendship found only at PSU."

Projects this year included volunteer services and donations to the Pembroke Little League Football team, BSU's missionary work, and youths in Fayetteville hospitals.

Theta Kappa worked with the Tri-Sigas to paint the Lumberton Recreation Center. This organiza-

tion, known officially as Sigma Sigma Sigma, was founded in 1898 and has been on our campus since 1974. Its many projects included a Halloween party for children at Southeastern General Hospital and a Christmas party in North Hall.

Joining these groups this year was Pi Delta Chi, the newest sorority on campus, which sponsored several social and service activities.

Sigma Sigma Sigma—sisters Mich Tucker, Jeannie Buckner, Laurie Soskis, and Kathy Jo Hudson offer some refreshments to Penny Todd (far left) during a fall interest party.



Theta Kappa—Left, front to back: Jennifer Riggins, Debbie Tierney, Connie Melton, Kim Bell, Leslie Hewitt, Kim Webb, Rebecca Gray, Jenny Edwards; Right: Juan Jones, Pam Knecht, Kay Brewington, Lisa Silver, Deborah Locklear, Jennifer Mercer





Tri-Sigmas Ronna Cochran and Buffy Lawson make new friends and distribute information about their sorority at PSU Day.

Pi Delta Chi Left: Teena Cummings, Melissa Simmons, Paula Cartrette, Tara Stevens, Marianne Smith; Right: Robin Lowery, Elena Lowery, Robyn Hardin, Julie Fipps, Delana Wall, Stephanie Holland, Shannon Burks. Not Pictured: Tara Watkins, Raquel Cox, Donna Mitchell.



Theta Kappa sisters gather for a party: Angie Horne, Paula Locklear, Leslie Hewett, Deborah Locklear, Jennifer Edwards, Lisa Silver, Kay Brewington, Jennifer Riggins, Karen Bachand, Juan Jones, Rebecca Gray, Debbie Tierney, Kim Webb, Jennifer Mercer, Charlotte Chavis



Leadership and Sisterhood

During the 1991-92 school year Zeta Tau Alpha and Zeta Phi Beta, Incorporated, showed strong leadership and provided many young women with the chance to be a part of an organization dedicated to sisterhood and community awareness.

Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity for Women, also known as the Zetas on campus, spent the year helping out the community in many ways, such as working for the Association for Retarded Citizens and other fundraisers. The sorority was chartered here at PSU on September 8, 1973 and

has been a positive example of service and strong values ever since.

Zeta Phi Beta, Incorporated, has been at PSU since March 1982, and its members have stood out as strong role models for Black women. In its ten years at Pembroke State, this sorority has taken part in many campus activities, performed community service, and has set a good example academically. Some of the ideals of the sorority are sisterly love, service, scholarship, and finer womanhood.

Pembroke State University definitely has a reason to be proud of these organizations that truly grace our campus.

Zeta Phi Beta—Front: Danielle Johnson, Jennifer Parks; Back: Lynda Withers, Kitrell Lee, Denise Lloyd, Joyce Ratliff





Zeta Tau Alpha sisters Gretchen Jones, Caryn Collins, and Michele Rambo are on hand to publicize their organization at PSU Day.

Alpha Omega Upsilon Ladies—Pamela Horne, Jill Ammons (President), Kelly Lussier, Kari Ragland



Alpha Phi Alpha—Left, front to back: Rodney McKoy, Scott Cozart, Thadeus Brown, Tony Spaulding (President); Right: Philip Johnson, Kim Douglas, James Wall, Eric Pearson



Kappa Alpha Psi—Front: Tracey Benjamin, Cephus Edge, Eric Tillman; Back: David Simmons, Durwood Bynum



Greeks Serve PSU

This year, Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Omega Upsilon, and Kappa Alpha Psi were prominently seen around campus. All three fraternities were valued members of the Greek system here at Pembroke State University.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., was the newest member of the Black male Greek organizations here at PSU. The fraternity was founded in 1906 at Cornell University and this chapter established itself here at Pembroke State in May of 1990. The founding members included Toni Graves, Eric Pearson, James Wall, Kim Douglas, Rodney McKoy, and Tony T. Spaulding (currently president of the organization). "The men of distinction" are working to promote scholarship and manly deeds here at PSU.

Alpha Omega Upsilon, a local fraternity, had quite a year. The fraternity, formed in 1969, sponsored many gatherings in the fall semester at the Alpha Omega House. Unfortunately they were unable to keep the house in the spring semester, but they still managed to have their infamous Super Bowl Bash anyway. This fraternity has definitely made its mark here at Pembroke State.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., had a good year as well. They served our campus in many ways and were fine examples of Black leadership. The brothers are full of pride and dignity and their achievements were many. Pembroke State was lucky to have them on campus.

All in all, these three fraternities served PSU well.



Kappa Court—Front: Geshia Autry, Norrine Burton, Gwen Green, Tina McNioa, La-Tonja Kiezer; Back: Nicole Daniels, Anne Nyanda, Stephanie Faison. Not Pictured: Kesha Molton

— Uplifting —

Omega Psi Phi and Pi Lambda Upsilon were definitely well known by the students and faculty here at Pembroke State.

Omega Psi Phi has been here at PSU for eight years and in those years, they have set out to serve the community and promote the survival of the Black male. The organization believes in the four cardinal

principles of Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance, and Uplift. The president of the fraternity this year was Artis Hill.

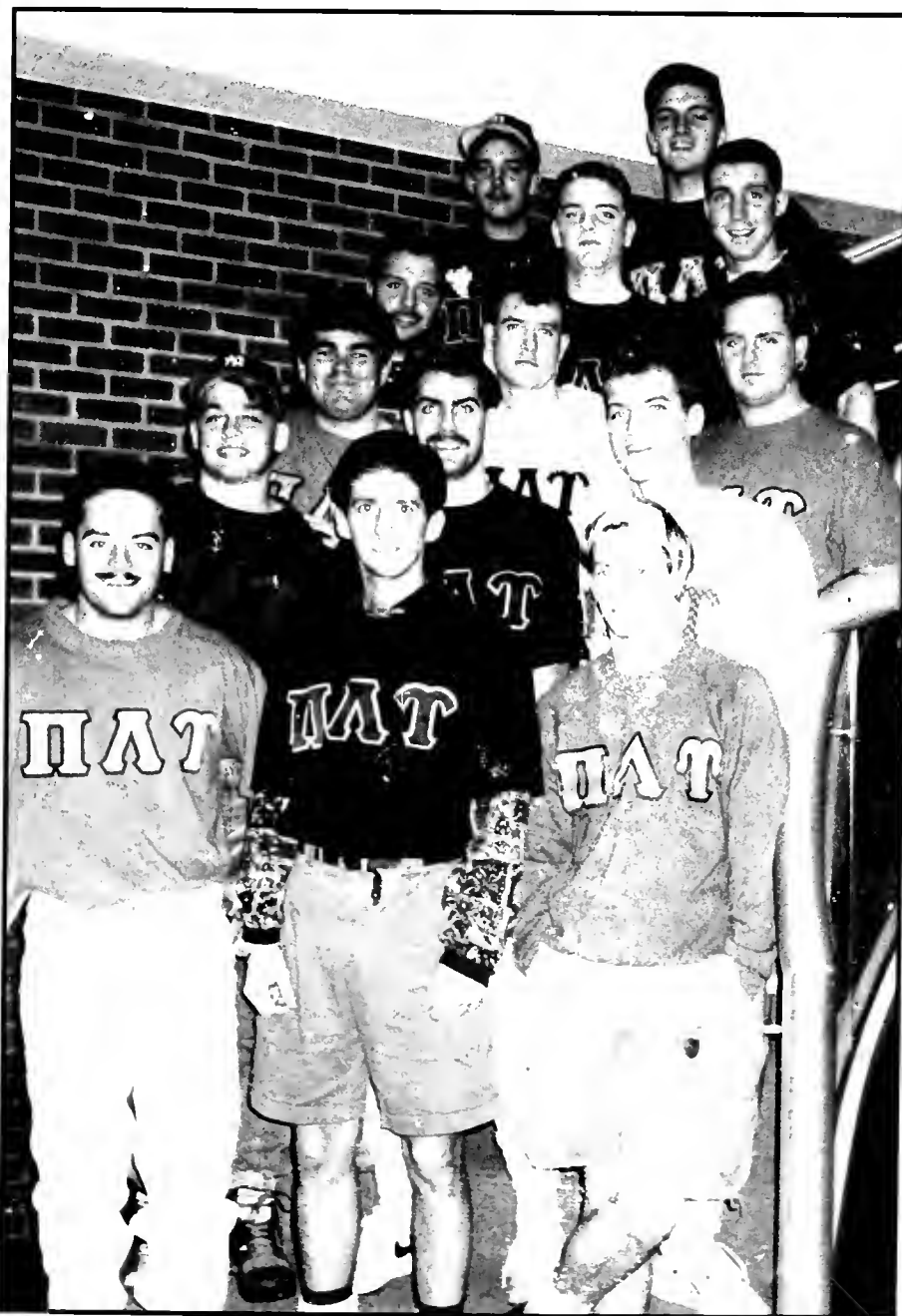
Pi Lambda Upsilon was one of the newest fraternities on campus. In the last year they have grown greatly with two large pledge classes and the addition of women as associate members. Their future here at PSU is full of promise.



Left: Omega Psi Phi—Front to Back: Cristus Brown, Avery Winford, Ken Spencer, Chris Humphrey, Ron Alford, Albert Scruggs, Artis Hill



Pi Lambda Upsilon Women—Cindy Fipps; Dawn McFayden, Nannette Tally (Sec.); Jennifer Rowley (Treas.), Rebecca Cartrette, Melissa Simmons (VP); Kristen Myers, Kellie Foley; Angie Sutton (Pres.), Melanie Grooms



Right: Pi Lambda Upsilon Men—Scott Curry (VP), Jerry Roach, Peter Hansen; Shawn Briggs, Chris David, Adam Cook (Sec.); Joey Huffman (Pres.), Al Rhyne (Treas.), John Lauby; Eddie Ramey, R.J. Perry, Roy Bacot; Scott Stewart, Shawn Cottingham

Old and New

Phi Beta Sigma and Phi Kappa Tau were valued members of the Greek organizations here at PSU. They have spent much time and effort in making sure that their brothers serve the community as well as this campus.

Phi Kappa Tau was new as well as old. The reason? A majority of the members of this national fraternity, just established on this campus, had been brothers in Sigma Phi Sigma. In the fall semester, this fraternity was just beginning so they did not have a pledge class; however, gentlemen who were not previously members of Sigma Phi were allowed to join and help establish the fraternity as founding members. Phi Kappa Tau had its first pledge class in the spring of 1992 and their contributions are sure to be vast.

Phi Beta Sigma, Inc., had a pretty interesting year. Many people on campus were given the great opportunity of watching this fraternity step. They were also involved in helping the community and the Odum Home. The fraternity's sisters are the members of Zeta Phi Beta and the brothers are very proud of that fact. This year the president of the chapter was Ramee Treish.

National President was Carter Walmack. Some famous Phi Beta Sigmas include Walter Payton, Lionel Richie, and George Washington Carver.

These two fraternities were seen actively throughout the year and the members served PSU well. Just about every student here was grateful to have them be a part of this school.

Phi Beta Sigma—Front: Darren Prosper; Middle: Rodney Brown, Ramee Treish, Marcus Jones; Back: Terrence Brewton, Vince Montgomery





Phi Beta Sigma brothers Vince Montgomery, Darren Prosper, Marcus Jones and Rodney Brown enjoy their winnings at Gam-bel-fling.

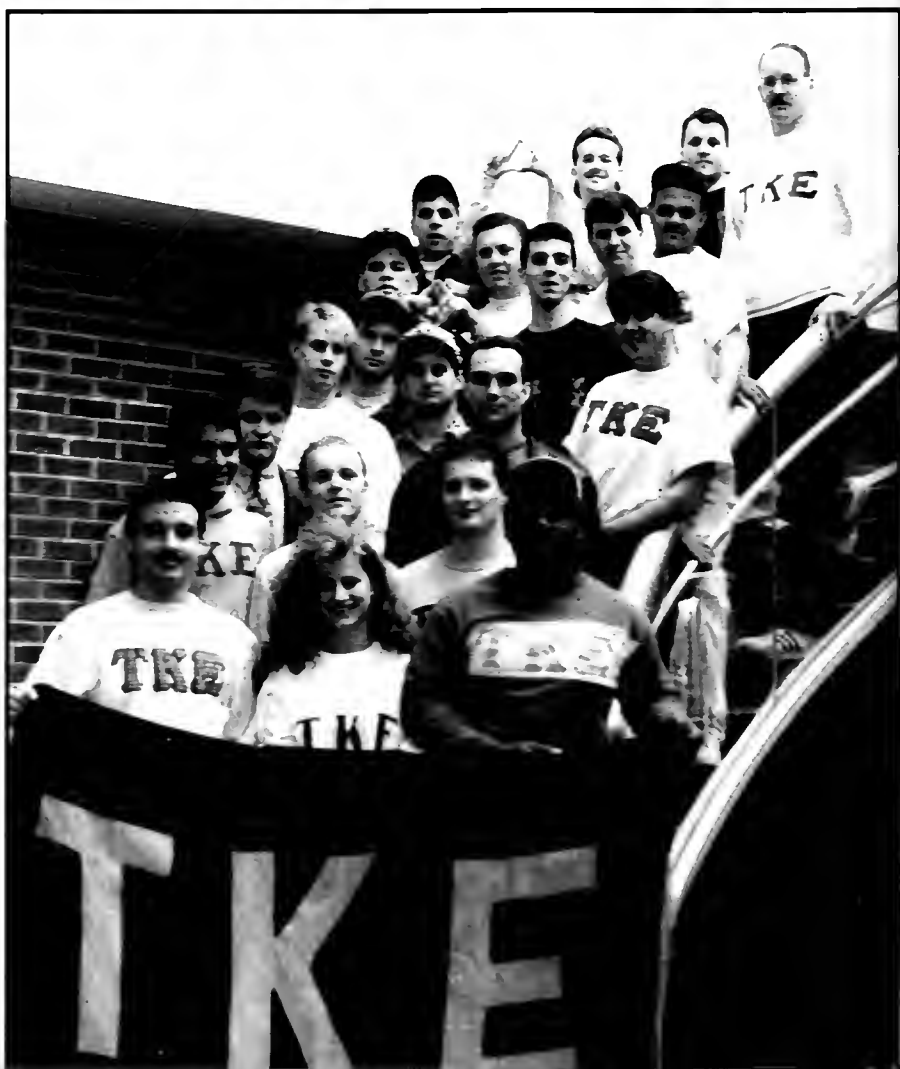
Phi Kappa Tau—Front: Ross Little (VP), Lloyd Willis, Anthony Mattia, Michael Parrish (Pres.), Stacey Royal, Pat Fuller (Treas.), Billy Helms; Middle: Ronnie Wallace, Marcus Davis, Wyatt Nelson, Jerry Downer, Cary Kerns, Pat Garner; Back: Bryan Carter, Christian Vickers, Jeff Montgomery, George Colborn, Mark Jandreau. Not Pictured: Mike Staton, Danny Morneault, Duane Wilson, Alp Orkan





Tau Kappa Epsilon—

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Front: Adrian Lowry, Tara Watkins (Sweetheart), Brisson Green; Row 2: Welby Strickland, Chris Vaughan (President), Ted White; Row 3: Gary Graves, Rod Howard; Row 4: David Pait, Brad Amstutz, Erik Kempf, Shane Davis; Row 5: Frank Starnes, Chris Ellis, Carl Craven, Scott Schad, Patrick Jones; Back: Billy Cashwell, Dennis Combs, Chris Oswald



Community Service

Serving the community was something that all fraternities shared alike, but what distinguished individual fraternities was the way in which each chose to donate their time and effort. Some would have you believe that there was absolutely nothing to do in this community. Totally untrue.

For Tau Kappa Epsilon, more affectionately known as TKEs, their members chose to devote their attention to a wide variety of activities. Among the activities were involvement with the Cancer Institute in Lumberton, working with the handicapped and elderly during the Special and Senior Olympic

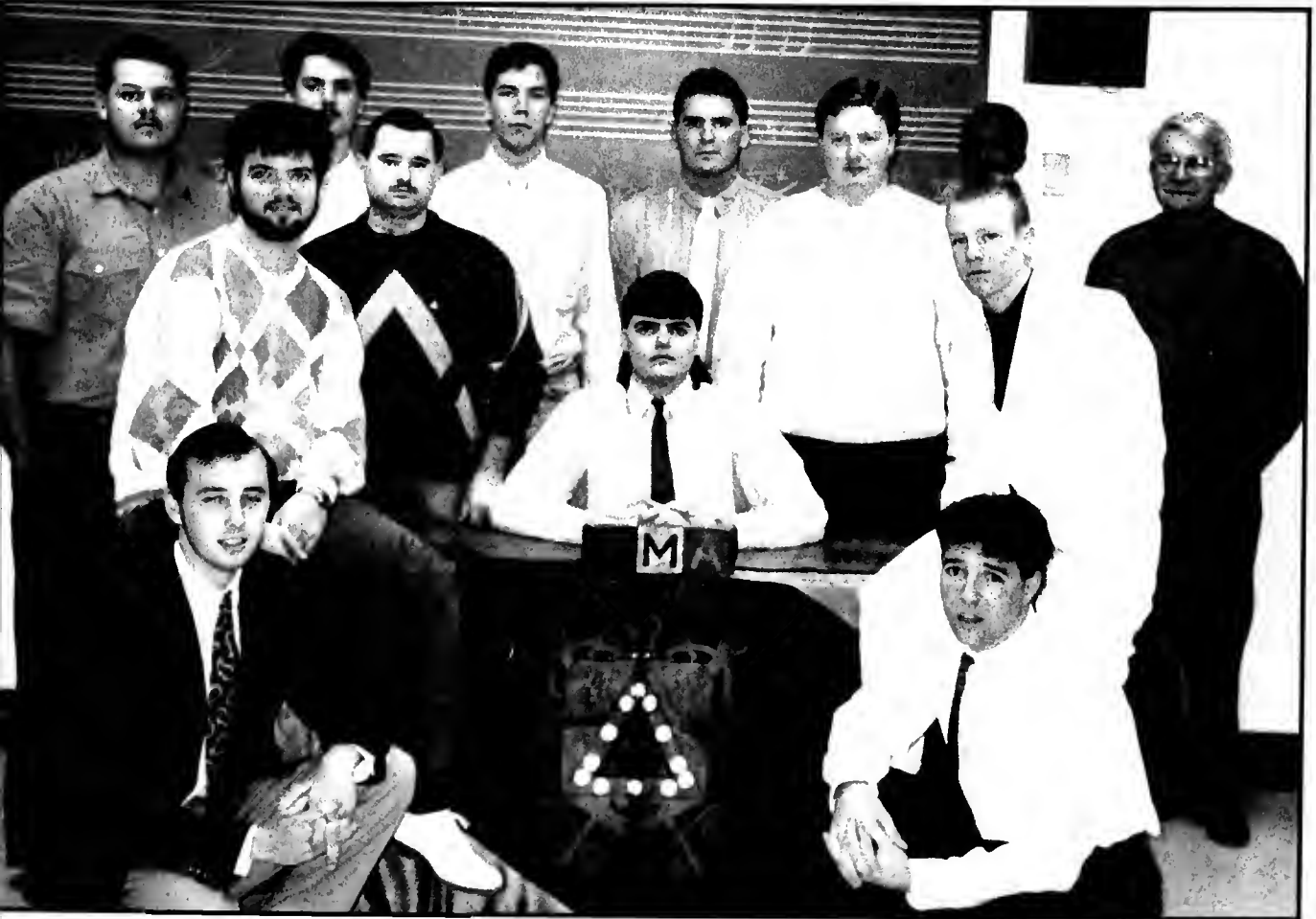
games, and raising money for the Saint Jude's Children's Hospital.

As for Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, they lent their time and attention in a totally different manner. This fraternity is a professional fraternity organized and maintained by music majors. Their members chose to divide their attention among the more musically-related activities in the community. Among the activities were involvement with the All-County Band Festival, High School Band Festival, PSU's Pep Band and the Singers and Swingers concerts.

Who says there wasn't anything to do within the community?

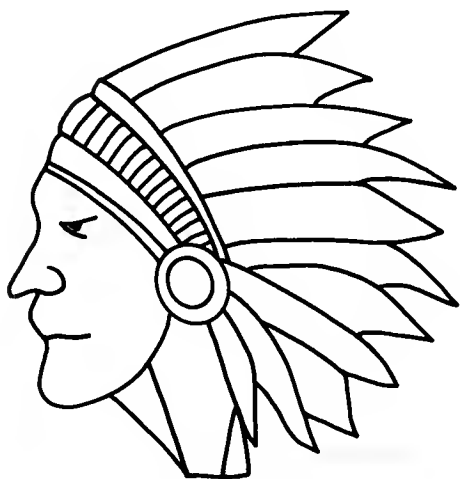
Members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia use their musical talents in support of the PSU Braves by playing in the Pep Band, shown here urging the team on during the Homecoming game against Pfeiffer College.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia—Front: Mark Royal, Dave Dowless, Jim McCoy, Brad Young, Frank Mercogliano; Back: Dave Dial, John Jernigan, Richard Carr, Ross Little, James Jorgensen, Archie Wallace (Alumnus), Harold Slagle (Advisor). Not Pictured: James Fairley





Softball team member Valerie Vick prepares to knock the cover off the ball with her powerful swing.



Sports

If anything could be said about how Pembroke State athletes played their favorite games, it was, "They played hard and fast." PSU athletes competed in a wide range of sports during the 1991-1992 season: Men's and Women's Basketball, Cross Country, Tennis, Women's Softball and Volleyball, and Men's Golf, Wrestling, Track and Soccer. As ever, the men and women cheerleaders led the charge as the Braves and Lady Braves went on to win many exciting battles.

The big news of the season was the announcement that PSU teams would move from the NAIA Carolinas Conference to the larger, more competitive NCAA Division II Peach Belt Conference, starting with the Fall 1992 season. Under the leadership of Dr. Ray Pennington (who was also elected Mayor of Lumberton), our teams should be very competitive in this new arena. The coaches and the athletes were ready to

meet the challenge.

With the 1991-1992 year came long training sessions and undaunting dedication. Coaches and athletes developed the bonding and spirit needed to stay on top. Academics also needed attention. It went without saying that our Braves and Lady Braves were fit both mentally and physically. The athletes were pushed to their best performances by coaches and professors alike.

There were some disappointments. But despite temporary setbacks, our athletes always fought their way back to reach the top. The pressure of balancing both team and academic responsibilities only served to toughen these fighters.

The student support was strong. Their cheers were often heard across campus and into the dorms. Our hats are off to both the fans and the players who brought so many thrills throughout the year.

Shawn Dees shows his opponent a trick or two as he takes the soccer ball down the field.



Robby Brooks outwits his opponent with a few tactics learned during his many years as a soccer player.



Jerry Roach makes an extraordinary effort to save the attempted goal shot of Pfeiffer's Todd Herman.





Soccer's a Kick

The 1991 season was a disappointment for coach Mike Schaeffer as he watched his injury-riddled team stumble to a 5-10 mark after narrowly losing in the 1990 conference championship game.

Senior Cristus Brown, of Durham, was named All-Conference and All-District as he led the

team with seven goals. Senior goalkeeper Brian Edkins had his campaign marred by injuries, but he posted four shutouts, the third highest total in school history.

Several other players had excellent seasons, including Jerry Roach (6 goals, 3 assists), Craig Chapman (12 points as a sweeper), and David

Mallick (solid marking defense). These players will be returning, and Coach Schaeffer will be counting on them to return Pembroke State to their winning ways in their first year of NCAA Division II Peach Belt competition in 1992.

Cristus Brown leans on his opponent as he fights with great determination for the soccer ball.



Front: Robby Brooks, Shawn Dees, Steve Taylor, Craig Chapman, Craig Keegan, Todd Hoslg, Jerry Roach, Bob Tolar, Cristus Brown; **Middle:** Marcus Axelsson, Serge Lipovetsky, Derick Grone, Brian Edkins, Thurman Ramsey, Frank Mercogliano, John Roberson, Mike Stokes, Eddie Ramey; **Back:** Head Coach Mike Schaeffer, Joe Osman, Manabu Fukada, Art McFarlane, Jason Francis, Mike Bridegum, Pat Sanders, David Mallick, Asst. Coach Alaric Strickland.

1991 Soccer

PSU		Opp.
2	Coker	0
2	Mt. Olive	0
0	Furman	3
0	Barton	5
0	Belmont Abbey	4
4	High Point	5
4	USC-Aiken	1
1	St. Andrews	0
3	Pfeiffer	0
2	Wheeling Jesuit	3
1	Lenoir-Rhyne	3
0	UNC-Wilmington	1
0	East Carolina	5
0	Queens	4
0	St. Andrews	1

Champions

A season of "firsts"

The 1991 season was a resounding success as the Lady Braves won the Carolinas Conference championship, their first ever.

Melanie Grooms led the way for head coach Dawn Langley's young spikers, and her exceptional play earned her NAIA All-America honors, a first for a PSU volleyball player. Beverly Justice also had an excellent season, picking up All-Conference and All-District honors.

The Lady Braves,

who played their 1991 home games in the main gym for the first time, had probably the deepest squad in the conference, with other such talented players as Nora Hunt, Susan Wall, and Stacey Thompson.

With their first Carolinas Conference title under their belts, the Lady Braves hoped a 1992 Peach Belt Conference title would complete a back-to-back title quest.

Stacey Thompson spikes the ball across the net as Nora Hunt waits for the call for assistance.



Nora Hunt follows through on her serve and shows her great technique as an expert server.





Frontline players Beverly Justice, Angie McCabe, and Susan Wall work together as a team to make sure PSU gets the point.

1991 Volleyball

PSU		Opp.
3	Mt. Olive	2
3	Fayetteville State	1
1	High Point	3
0	East Carolina	3
4	Coker	0
1	Barton	3
3	Shaw	1
3	Belmont Abbey	1
3	Mt. Olive	0
1	St. Augustine's	3
3	St. Andrews	0
3	Wingate	2
1	Pfeiffer	3
3	NC Wesleyan	1
3	Coker	2
2	Shaw	3
3	Fayetteville State	0
3	Coker	0
3	Pfeiffer	0
3	High Point	0
0	Presbyterian	3



Front: Chandra Ransom, Stacey Thompson, Susan Wall, Beverly Justice, Lisa Grimsley, Christy Newsome; Middle: Amanda Locklear, Tracy Weant, Angie McCabe, Melanie Grooms, Christle Teague, Jennifer Rowley, Kellie Thompson; Back: Nora Hunt



Melanie Grooms leaps and Nora Hunt waits for the ball to be returned across the net from the opponent.

PSU Harriers Running Strong

The Cross Country teams were on the fast track to success in 1991. The Women's Cross Country team was the Carolinas Conference winner, runner-up for the NAIA District 26 Championship, and finished 7th out of 15 teams in the NCAA Division II Regional. Dendoria Jefferson and Veronica McLeod paced the women's team and were also named All-Conference. The Women's Cross Country Coach, Larry Rodgers, was named the CIAC Women's Coach of the Year.

The Men's Cross Country team won the Carolinas Conference and NAIA District 26

championships and finished 5th out of 16 teams in the NCAA Division II Regional. Tripp Culbreth and Bill Gray finished the season with All-Conference, All-District, and All-South honors.

In addition to their District 26 and Conference wins, the cross country teams competed in several other invitational. The men's and women's teams placed first in the USC-Aiken Invitational. This was the first championship trophy ever for the women. In the Christopher-Newport Invitational, the men placed 2nd out of 6 teams,

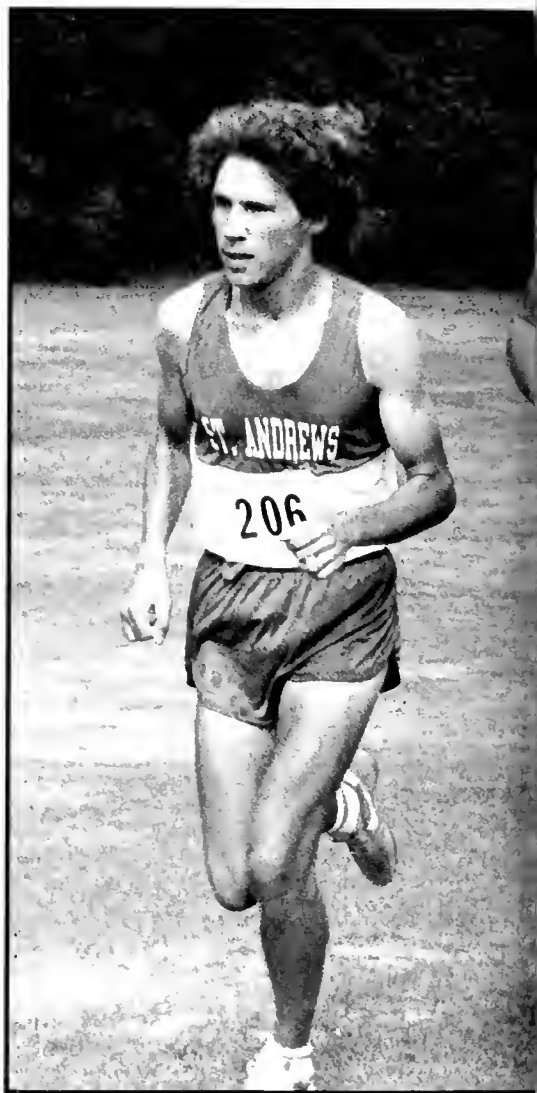
Tripp Culbreth, a mainstay of PSU's cross-country team, leads the pack in this three-mile race.

and in the PSU Invitational the women placed 3rd out of 7 teams.

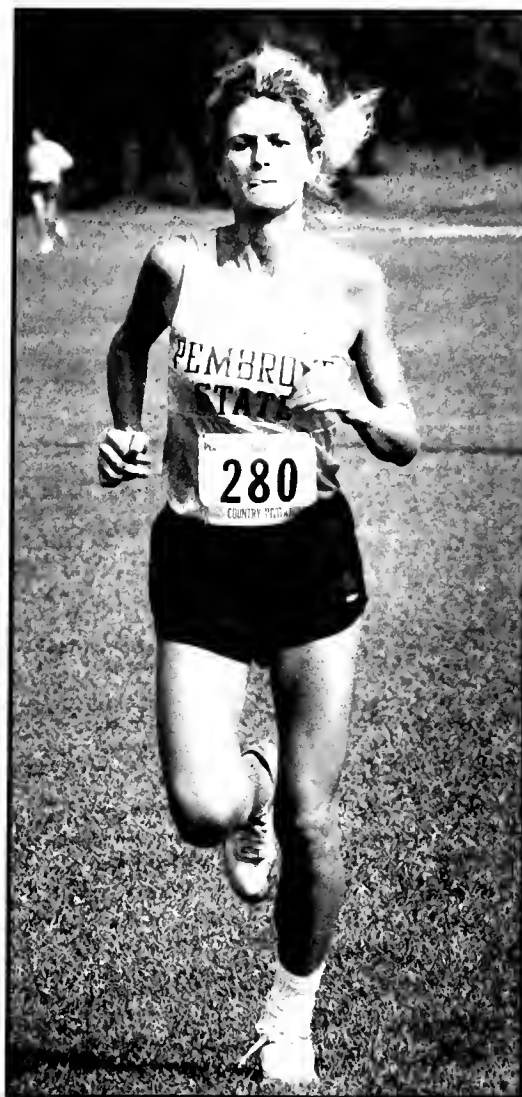
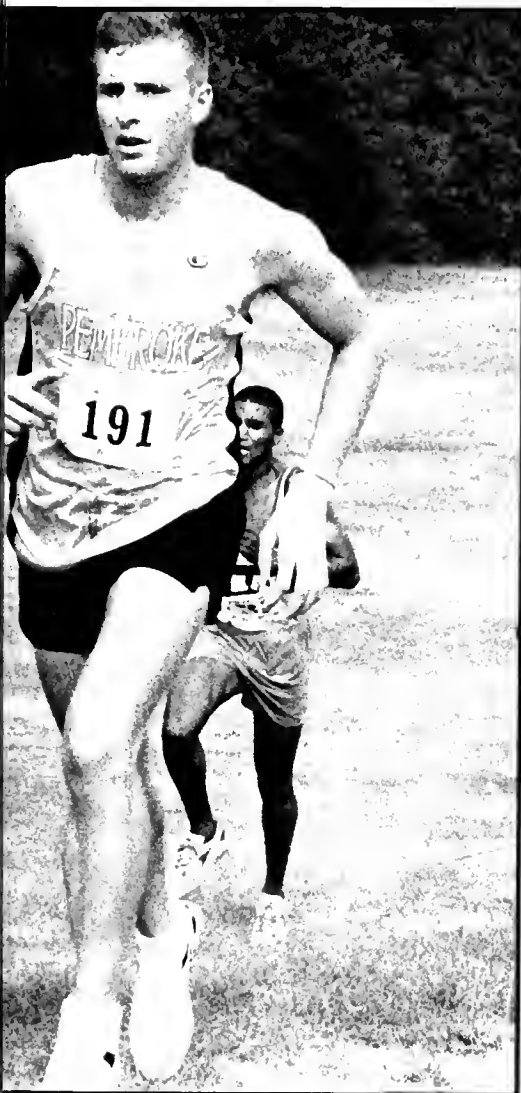
Both the men's and women's squads were teams to be reckoned with all year, and both teams displayed championship-winning form and courage. The combined effects of exercise and competition strengthened the Cross Country teams to strive for excellence. The members of these teams made great strides and strove for success.

Hopefully, the success they achieved this year will only be the prelude to greater things to come.

Bill Gray fights to take first place away from one of the runners from St. Andrews.



Men's Team—Front: Wayne Painter, Tripp Culbreth, Kris Shadle; Back: Bill Gray, Sheldon Jenkins, Michael Day



Christie Hinkle demonstrates great determination as she races towards the finish line.

Dedoria Jefferson concentrates on the finish line as she nears the end of a grueling three-mile race.



Women's Team—Front: Amanda Cole, Robyn Hardin, Veronica McLeod; Back: Dedoria Jefferson, Mary Pleper, Christie Hinkle

1991 Cross Country

Event	Place
Men's Results	
USC-Spartanburg Invitational	7th
PSU Invitational	5th
Christopher-Newport Invitational	2nd
USC-Aiken Invitational	1st
The Citadel Invitational	—
N.C. Collegiate Championship	11th
Carolinas Conference/Dist. 26 champions	
NCAA Division II Regional	5th
Women's Results	
USC-Spartanburg Invitational	7th
PSU Invitational	3rd
Christopher-Newport Invitational	6th
USC-Aiken Invitational	1st
The Citadel Invitational	8th
N.C. Collegiate Championship	14th
Carolinas Conference	champions
District 26	runner up
NCAA Division II Regional	7th

Men's Results

Women's Results

Braves on Court

The 1991-92 Men's Basketball team continued the winning tradition set by the 1990-91 Braves who finished the season Carolinas Conference Regular Season Co-Champions and NAIA District 26 Championship Runner-Up. Coach Dan Kenney was rewarded for his coaching ability by being named Carolinas Conference and NAIA District 26 Men's Basketball Coach of the Year.

The Men's Basketball team did not ac-

quire the titles of last season but kept the winning tradition alive. The Braves' 1991-92 home record of 9-2 and on the road record of 9-9 was not a disappointment to fans. The combination of effort and determination was evidenced in the lead scoring of Leon Morgan, who averaged 22 points a game, the assists of Jamie Cousin and the defensive rebounding of Chris Parks. The men's basketball players were role models of stamina and excellence due

to their overall and individual statistics. PSU Braves Basketball has drawn crowds and provided extracurricular activity as well as entertainment.

Chris Parks leaps over the player from Lees-McRae for the sure two-point lay-up in this year's opening win.

Leon Morgan goes one-on-one with the basket to score an easy two points for the Braves.

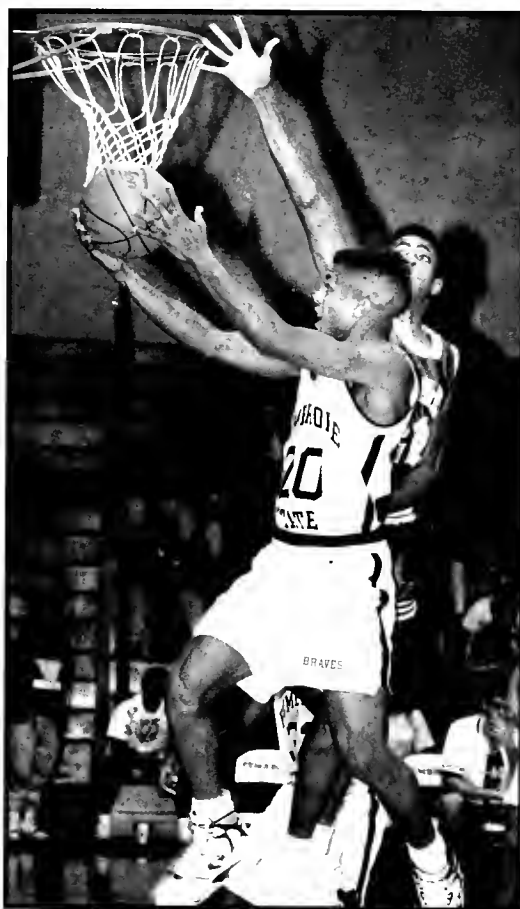
1991-2 Men's Basketball

PSU		Opp.
97	Lees-McRae	58
80	Coker	57
72	Wingate	64
69	Longwood	67
89	Lees-McRae	58
81	Ersine	88
76	Mars Hill	66
79	St. Andrews	89
95	Mt. Olive	88
78	Fayetteville State	77
59	Wofford	69
87	Pfeiffer	102
70	Wingate	75
107	Barton	104
73	Belmont Abbey	68
75	Coker	64
87	St. Andrews	82
74	Mt. Olive	72
82	Pfeiffer	93
84	High Point	77
92	Queens	86
92	Barton	84
65	Belmont Abbey	76
87	Methodist	90
90	High Point	94
75	St. Andrews	69
69	Coker	63
71	High Point	88
78	Elon	85





1991-2 Men's Basketball—Front: Jeremy Sampson, Jamie Cousin, Bart Lundy, Dan Kenney (Coach), David Simmons, David Graham, Chris Parks; Back: Ken Spencer, John Haskins (Asst. Coach), Jimmy Hankins, Michael McNelli, Curtis Moss, David May, Jonathan Allard, Jon McBride, Lemuel Watson, Marcus Byers, Leon Morgan, Lafayette Barnes, Jeff Davis



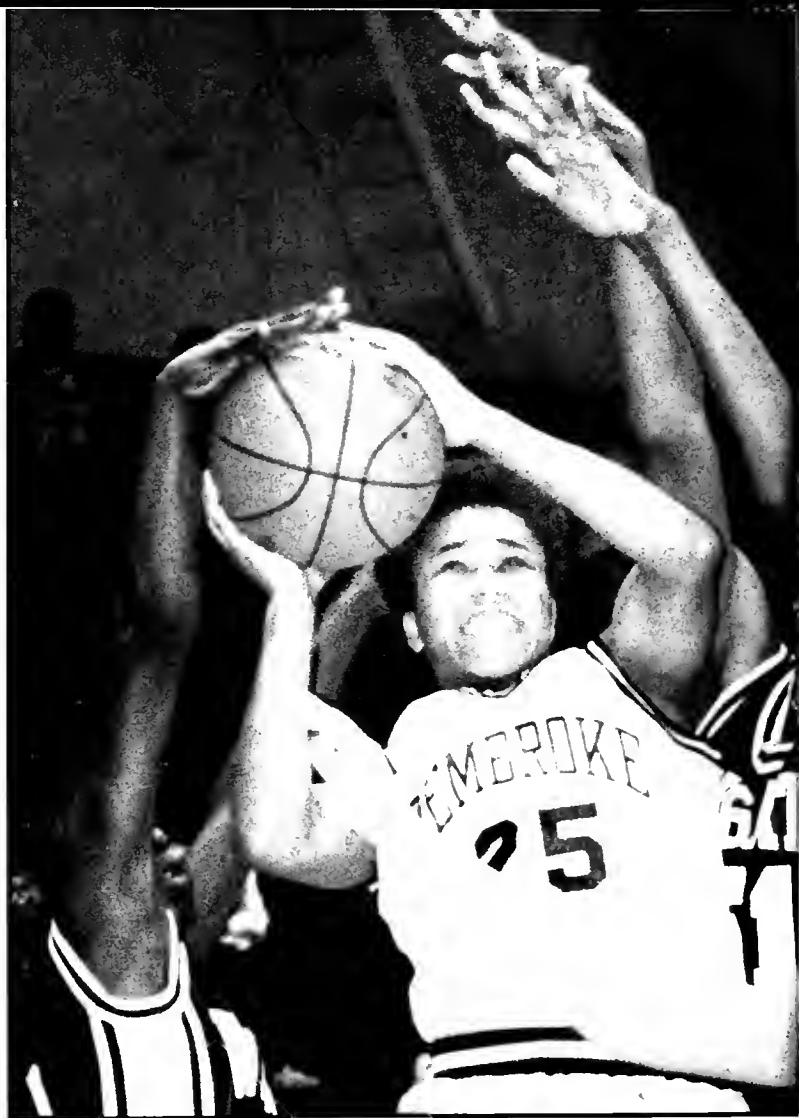
With his eyes on the basket and control of the ball, Jamie Cousin drives the lane for an easy basket.

Inches away from the basket, David Simmons will outwit his opponent's block and score.



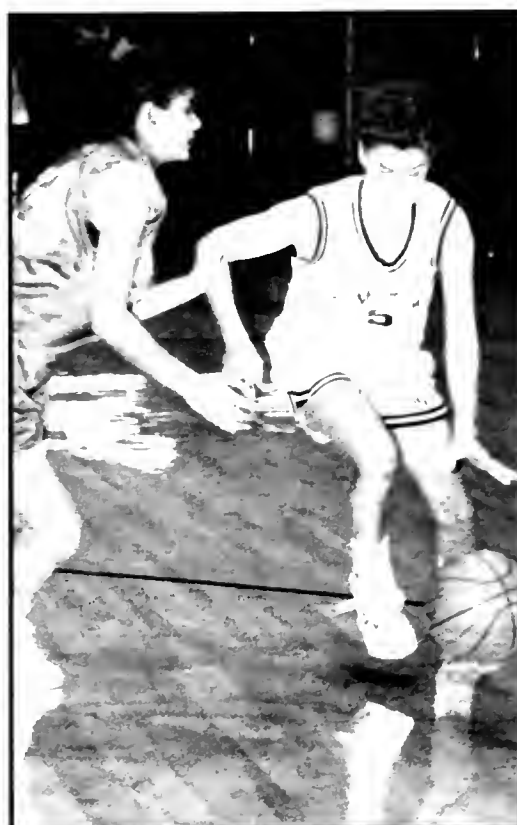


The fight for the ball is on, and Lady Brave Regina Darden is sure to come out on top.



1991-2 Women's Basketball

PSU		Opp.
78	Wingate	74
67	High Point	53
91	Mars Hill	102
91	Barber-Scotia	54
94	Queens	88
79	Morris	67
64	Belmont Abbey	85
73	Longwood	51
91	Mt Olive	61
53	Wingate	76
69	St Andrews	67
79	Pfeiffer	66
94	Barton	83
76	Belmont Abbey	74
78	Coker	76
91	Fayetteville State	65
76	St Andrews	55
69	High Point	76
83	Morris	48
96	Mt Olive	85
70	Pfeiffer	49
78	Coker	55
79	High Point	72
69	Barton	65
81	Wingate	87
87	Mt Olive	84
88	Pfeiffer	80
81	Belmont Abbey	79
59	Wingate	66



Lady Braves Hoopla

The Lady Braves have continued to improve their record on the court. For the 1990-91 season the Lady Braves had a somewhat disappointing 10-13 record, although they were 7-3 at home and 6-6 in Carolinas Conference play. Two players, Laura Maxwell and Susan Wall, finished the season with All-Conference honors.

In 1991-2, things were looking up. Through their first 23 games the Lady Braves' overall record was 19-4. The ladies had an impressive home record of 11-2 and an away record of 7-1. They even achieved a ranking in the NAIA top 25 poll, coming in at #23.

The combination of seniors and freshmen

Determination is the driving force behind Denise Lloyd's effort to put the ball in the net for a PSU score.

provided a balance that helped Coach Linda Pitts's Lady Braves improve their record. Seniors Tracey Taylor, Laura Maxwell, and Beverly Justice paced team. Tracey Taylor led in scoring, averaging 16 points a game, while Laura Maxwell led in the assists category. Freshmen Iris Bethea and Monica McMillian made a significant showing this season, Iris Bethea averaging 14 points a game. The Lady Braves lived up to their name, ending the season as Carolinas Conference Champions with a 24-7 final record.

The strong showing put in by our women's basketball team this season promised even better things to come in 1992-3, when they would begin their first season of play in the NCAA Division II Peach Belt Conference.



1991-2 Women's Basketball—Front: Kim Grant, Denise Lloyd, Tracie Taylor, Lee Inman, Angela Long, Iris Bethea, Tara McEachlin; **Back:** Chandra Ransom (Manager), Angie McCabe (Trainer), Teresa Hickman, Monica McMillan, Regina Darden, Laura Maxwell, Beverly Justice, Jennifer Furmage (Manager), Kelsha Molten, Linda Pitts (Coach)

Far Left: Tracie Taylor's control of the ball is one way she'll keep it from her opponent.

Left: The vertical leap of Iris Bethea will ensure that this ball goes through the net for a PSU basket.

Braves Hold On, Come Up Winning

After ending last season as Southern Regional Champions, ranked 15th nationally in NCAA Div. II with a 15-2-0 dual meet record, the Wrestling team had high expectations for this year's season, and they were not disappointed. By mid-February, Coach P.J. Smith's 1991-2 squad had compiled a 13-2-0 dual meet record and was ranked ninth in the nation in Division II.

Duane Wilson has a firm hold on his opponent and is sure to score in this match.

The year featured strong individual performances as well as a solid team effort. Three wrestlers joined an elite club this season as each picked up the 100th victory of his career. Duane Wilson was 10th all-time among PSU wrestlers with 107 career wins, closely followed by Avery Winford with 105. A third team member, Rod Howard, was tied for 14th in all-time wins with 102. Some of the inspiration for these accomplish-

ments surely came from Assistant Coach Joe Stukes, who is PSU's all-time leader with 161 career wins.

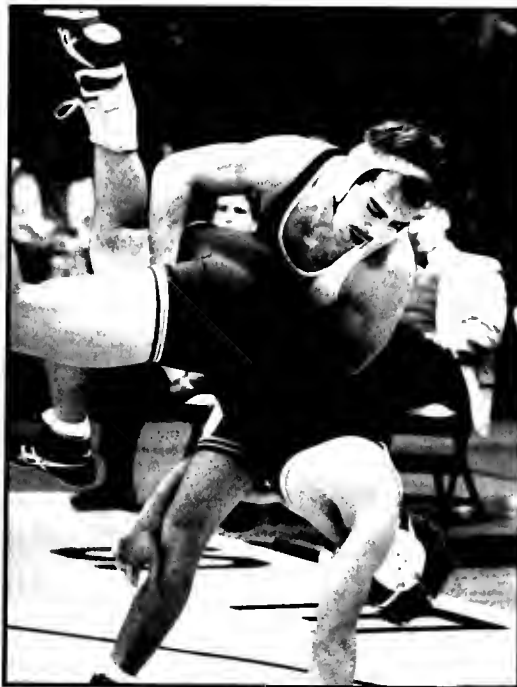
Unlike many of PSU's athletes in other sports, the members of the Wrestling team were no strangers to NCAA Division II competition and were looking forward to the Southern Regionals, where they hoped to repeat their championship performance of last season.





Danny Morneault uses an arm hold as he attempts to take down his opponent.

Is this a wrestling match, or is it a gymnastics event?



1991-2 Wrestling—Front: Robble Hidgon, Don Coleman, David Blake, Kris Kirkley, Eric Kempf, Brian Kirkland, Slade Cole, Tony Babcock; Middle: Mark Brady, Todd White, Tony Nunnally, Pat Waugh, Mike Wick, Danny Morneault, Duane Wilson, Steve Wilson, Richie Johnson, Dan Willis, James Caraway; Back: P.J. Smith (Head Coach), Wilton Stephens, Jawana McDuffie, Ross Little, Avery Windord, Rod Howard, Shawn Briggs, Jeff Cashlon, Jason Beasley, David Culbreth

1991-2 Wrestling

PSU		Opp.
26	Anderson	5
44	Campbell	4
28	Gardner-Webb	6
28	Cheney	12
31	Norfolk State	6
38	Longwood	3
20	Southern Connecticut	16
14	Appalachian State	27
32	Gardner-Webb	2
42	Georgia State	3
46	Norfolk State	3
45	Longwood	6
23	Wilkes	10
31	The Citadel	10
18	Campbell	22

It's Outta Here!

was often heard from the stands as the Braves knocked in 20 homers during the 1991 season

The roar of the crowd, popcorn, and warm weather were all part of the 1991 PSU baseball season. The baseball team finished third in the Carolinas Conference with an overall record of 31-18. Their conference record was a .500 season with 9 wins and 9 losses. Their season was one of considerable success. The team led their opponents in several categories. Pembroke had 30 double plays while their opponents only had 25. Pembroke also led in the ability to steal home plate from the catcher. PSU scored many runs as a result of stealing home plate.

Part of the fun of watching a baseball game was being outside on a spring day. The season began, not when the first game was played, but months before, as the players began to practice in the Fall semester. Coach Danny Davis was a driving force behind the team's success. His motivation and expertise in the game of baseball helped the players reach their goal.

Baseball is a sport which requires much hard work, and the 1991 baseball team gave it all they had. Their goal to succeed on the field was

met when they obtained the third place spot in the Carolinas Conference. The 1992 season will be the last season the baseball team has in its current conference before joining the Peach Belt conference in 1992. This will prove to be quite a challenge.

The key to any good baseball club is the ability to work as a team. This means taking up the slack when the going gets rough. PSU's baseball team was expert at working as a team. Their confidence in one another was undeniably one reason for their many triumphs on the field.

The baseball team finished 1991 as a great success and were looking forward to the 1992 season. Since each season is preparation for the next, if their 1991 record was a good predictor, then the 1992 season ought to be out of this world. The coming season was prepared for with the success of the team in the 1991 season. The players, coaches, and fans were all treated to a very successful 1991 Baseball season.

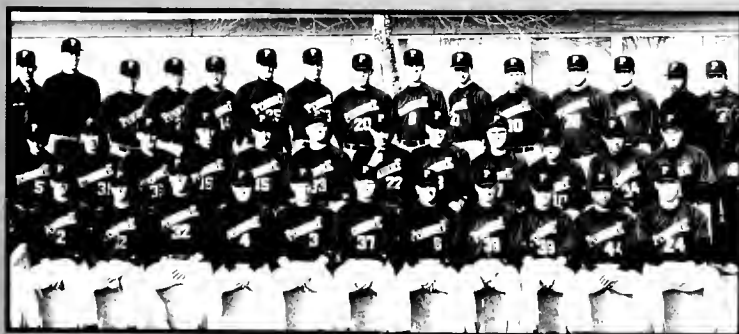
Student coach Brian Evington exhibits the proper form in catching a ground ball and firing it back to first base.

Pitcher Jon Schultz puts full force behind the ball and prepares to send it to the plate in hopes of a strike.





Tom Outen closes his eyes and aims for the ball. This technique worked since his batting average was .289.



1992 Baseball—Front: Scott DeGeorge, Bill Whitley, Shaw Hannan, Tony March, Mike Burke, Bryan Green, Mike Swofford, John Sindahl, Joel Autry, Barry Priest, Empsy Thompson, Steve Excell; Middle: Jason Smith, Tim Knapp, Tilman McLellan, Wade Palt, Jay Shotwell, Tom Duten, Dennis Wood, Jason Bourbeau, Scott Martin, Darrell Locklear, Chris Strickland; Back: Alan Wildes (Asst. Coach), Rob Huber, Jim Ridenour, Jamie Sutherland, Doug Rowe, David Rowe, Mike Sellers, John Schultz, Lee Way, Jack Baldwin, Greg Kealey, Matt Fife, John Dutch, Torry Petteford, Danny Davis (Coach)

1991 Baseball

PSU		Opp.
6	Francis Marion	7
8	Francis Marion	1
7	Shaw	3
7	Shaw	0
4	Point Loma Nazarene	4
3	Cal Baptist	16
12	Biola	5
4	Cal Poly-Pomona	10
3	Claremont McKenna	8
3	Georgetown (KY)	2
0	Georgetown (KY)	11
5	Georgetown (KY)	1
4	Susquehanna	0
7	Susquehanna	0
11	Elizabeth City	5
5	Elizabeth City	3
8	Utica	0
3	SUNY-Brockport	2
4	Shepherd	2
1	Shepherd	2
7	SUNY-Brockport	3
9	Hiram	1
13	Hiram	11
3	High Point	5
14	High Point	2
4	High Point	3
0	St. Andrews	1
7	St. Andrews	6
3	St. Andrews	8
1	Pfeiffer	0
4	Pfeiffer	9
4	Pfeiffer	3
3	Barton	5
6	Barton	0
13	Barton	4
7	Wingate	3
1	Mt. Olive	4
0	Mt. Olive	5
10	Mt. Olive	8
1	Belmont Abbey	3
6	Belmont Abbey	2
3	Belmont Abbey	4
9	Methodist	8
4	Belmont Abbey	6
10	St. Andrews	7
4	Barton	5
0	Methodist	8
3	Benedict	2
7	Benedict	0

Right: Kristy Daughtry prepares to make contact with the ball and send it out of the park.

Far Right: This Lady Brave gets a little help from the opposition as she scores on a passed ball.



1991 Softball

PSU		Opp.
0	West Florida	7
1	Wartburg	6
1	Troy State	4
8	Winona State	2
6	St. Andrews	2
10	St. Andrews	0
13	Fayetteville State	2
13	Fayetteville State	0
11	Barton	8
12	Barton	2
1	Methodist	6
10	Methodist	9
12	N C. Wesleyan	0
7	Mansfield	4
10	Mt. Olive	5
16	Mt. Olive	6
11	Coker	4
1	Coker	9
6	Shaw	2
6	Shaw	4
21	Fayetteville State	0
9	Pfeiffer	5
7	Pfeiffer	6
12	St. Andrews	3
5	St. Andrews	16
17	Mt. Olive	8
9	Mt. Olive	14
14	Mt. Olive	1
12	St. Andrews	0
11	St. Andrews	2
5	Lenoir-Rhyne	4
3	Carson-Newman	7
6	Lenoir-Rhyne	3
1	Carson-Newman	6





1992 Softball—Front: Melanie Grooms, Rhonda Groves, Cindy Fipps, Jennifer Rowley, Kristen Myers, Valerie Vick; Middle: Kristi Daughtry, Laura Maxwell, Jenny Biggs, Kim Young, Iris Bethea; Back: Tom McAninch, Tony Chavis, Angie McCabe, Susan Wall, Kellie Foley, Lisa Grimsley, Lee Inman, Dawn Langley (Head Coach)

A Grand Season

The 1991 Pembroke State University Lady Braves Softball season yielded great success, as the team captured the Carolinas Conference and Regular Season Championships. They were the 1991 NAIA District 26 Runners-up. Their final record was 25-9 overall and 8-0 in the Carolinas Conference. Their success was attributed to a great coaching staff and a team which was willing to work long and hard for their much deserved success. Starting from scratch each season has its ups and downs, but the Lady Braves never let that get in their way. They decided from the start that it was the top place they wanted, and with much work they could get it. Their goal was reached and they were very proud of it.

This was only the second season for fast pitch softball at PSU, and the Lady Braves continued to handle the change quite well. Cindy Allen led the PSU pitching staff with a win-loss record of 16-5. Her ERA was 2.20. Jenny Biggs led the team with a final batting average of .500. So the team was a success both on offense and defense.

The team led the league in grand slams with two, knocked in by team members Susan Wall and Kristi Daughtry, and they gave none up to

their opponents. The Lady Braves also led the league in double plays with eighteen to their opponents' eight. All of these characteristics made for a great season for the players and the fans. This team was able to capitalize on the best points of each team member's ability. This made the success of the team much easier for all involved.

Coach Dawn Langley helped her team find its weak spots and perfect them. She worked on their finesse as a team and as individuals. And in the end this was quite a successful way to help the team win. Her ability and enthusiasm as a coach were contagious. And the team caught it. Part of the success of any team is the ability of the coach to reach his or her players. Coach Langley was able to do this, and her team benefitted from it.

In the end, the Lady Braves had a very successful season and hopes of an equally successful 1992 season filled their minds. The players earned the title of Champions. The fans stood behind the team the entire season and were proud of the results. Pembroke State was proud to call the Lady Braves its own, and wished them a great 1992 season.

Melanie Grooms sneaks behind the catcher to step on home plate for a run for PSU.

Photo Finish

The 1991 Track season saw the Braves compete in six meets. The team placed second out of five teams in the NAIA District 26 championship meet, with two team members taking All-District honors: Tripp Culbreth in the 10,000 meters and Steve Gaines in javelin and discus. All three events were first places for PSU, and Gaines was named MVP-Field Events for the District.

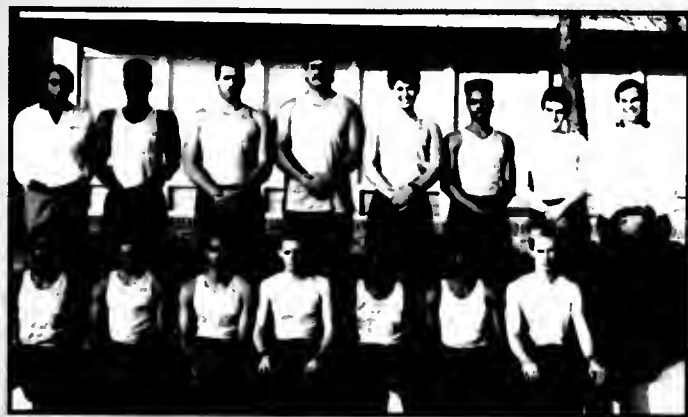
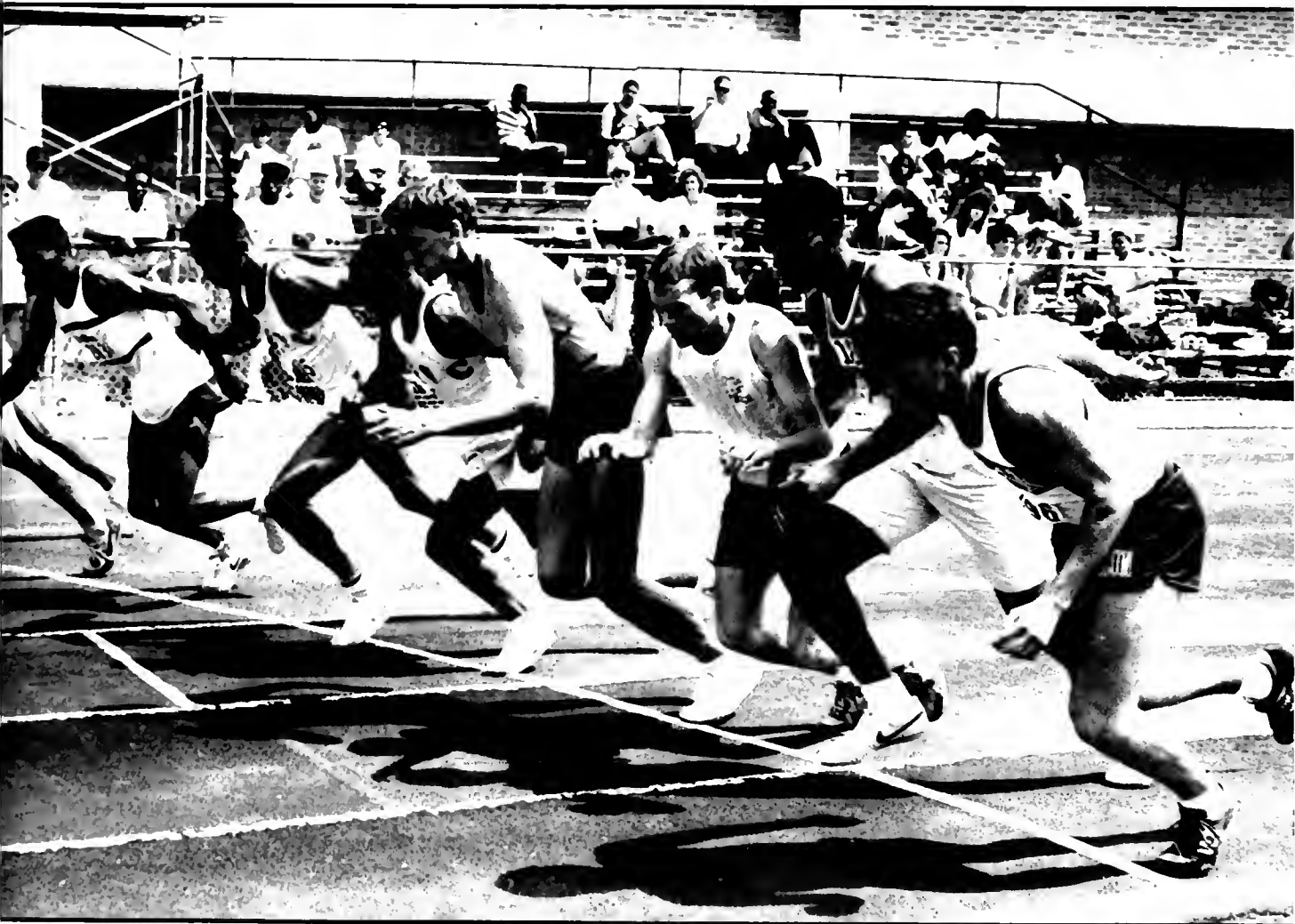
Track and field is a very individualized sport, and each team member worked hard in his own event to boost the point total of the team. Although it was important to succeed as an individual, it was equally important to succeed as a team. Each person's effort was evident, and the team was very successful in the conference. In each of the events, the track team worked hard to be the best. Their efforts were praised by Coach Larry Rodgers. His motivation and knowledge of the workings of a track meet were all much appreciated by the team.

Tripp Culbreth (below) and Bill Gray (right) raced in middle- and long-distance events.



Right: Sean Patterson, fourth from the right, competes for PSU in an 800-meter race.





1992 Track and Field—Front: Kelvin Ferguson, Maurice Perry, James McMillan, Tripp Culbreth, David McDougald, Antonio Wike, Jason Burkhardt; Back: Larry Rodgers (Coach), Arturo McFarlane, John Cummings, Sean Graham, Manabu Fukada, Johnnie Grove, Emmett Lombard, Mike Schaeffer (Asst. Coach)

Left: Jason Burkhardt really gets a high out of his event as he clears the bar during a meet.

1991 Track & Field

Braves Track Classic: First-place finishes for Steve Gaines (javelin), Jason Burkhardt (high jump), Sean Graham (discus)

UNC-Wilmington Invitational: Bill Gray, 1st, 800m; Daniel Sanders, 3rd, 3000m; Tripp Culbreth, 5th, 5000m

Emory Invitational: Team placed 14th out of 30

Duke Invitational: Steve Gaines, 17th, javelin and discus; Relay teams placed 12th (400m) and 11th (1600m)

NAIA District 26 Championship: Team placed 2nd out of 5

Gamecock Invitational: Bill Gray, 2nd, 800m; Tripp Culbreth, 9th, 1500m

Net Profits

Spring of 1991 held disappointment for the Men's and Women's Tennis teams. After a strong 13-3 season in 1990, the men dropped to 6-10 in 1991, with a 3-3 record in Carolinas Conference matches and 4th place in the Conference Championship.

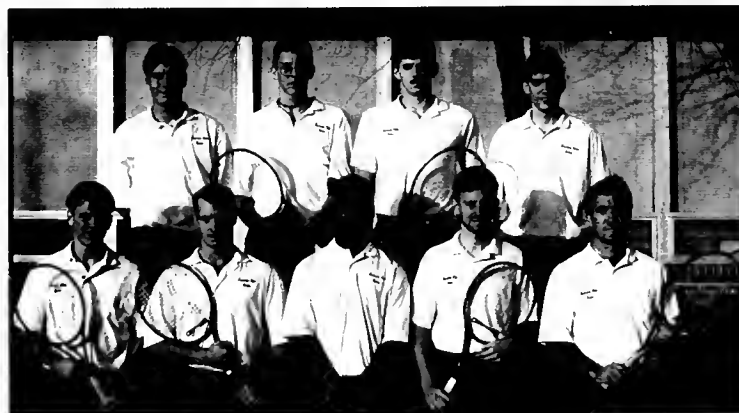
Coach John Haskins hoped to profit this year from the experience of four returning players. Three promising freshmen and a strong junior-college transfer rounded out the team. With this mix of veterans and rookies, the Braves hoped to be contenders for the con-

ference title this year.

The women finished their spring 1991 season 5-10, with a 2-4 record in Carolinas Conference play and 6th place in the Conference Championship. With new players and the return of several from last year, they, too, hoped for a better season in 1992.



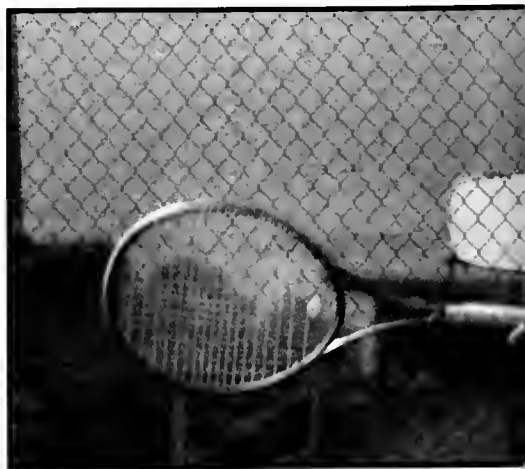
1992 Women's Tennis—Wendy Baldwin, Jo Marie Mayhen, Jonna White, Midori Yamashita, Kim Anderson. Not Pictured: Stephanie Holland, Stephanie Kelly



1992 Men's Tennis—Front: Rusty Hill, Jamle Knight, Sam Fisher, Tim Anderson, Bryan Norton; Back: Marcus Axelsson, Chad Oxendine, Jeff Lein, Andy Foltz



ABOVE: Getting the most out of a forehand return, as demonstrated by Greg Lein. Don't forget to follow through.





Spring 1991 Men's Tennis

PSU		Opp.
5	St. Andrews	4
1	Barton	8
8	Coker	1
5	St. Andrews	4
2	Belmont Abbey	7
9	Coker	0
0	Francis Marion	9
3	UNC-Greensboro	6
2	High Point	7
2	Augusta	7
3	Salisbury State	6
1	Methodist	8
8	Pfeiffer	1
1	UNC-Wilmington	8
0	East Carolina	9

Spring 1991 Women's Tennis

PSU		Opp.
1	St. Andrews	8
1	Barton	8
3	Belmont Abbey	6
2	High Point	7
1	Methodist	8
4	Mt. Olive	3
1	Pfeiffer	7
7	Mt. Olive	2
1	St. Andrews	8

FAR LEFT: The correct way to hit high-flying lobs, as shown by Jonna Wilson.

LEFT: A good follow through is a must when returning shots says Jamie Knight.



BELOW: Stephanie Holland waiting impatiently for a returned serve.

Students working on the sidelines and behind the scenes ensured both fans and players would have

Something To Cheer About

Most fans appreciated the efforts of athletes and coaches, but others were involved in the success of our teams. Their contributions, while less visible, should not be overlooked.

One group who played an important supporting role were the Student Athletic Trainers, who worked under the direction of Trainer Susan

Christian, a new addition to PSU's sports scene this year. These Physical Education majors assisted Christian in maintaining the fitness and conditioning of our student athletes. Another group who contributed through their work on the sidelines were the Soccer Ball Girls, who helped maintain equipment for the soccer team.

Perhaps the most

visible of the supporting players were the Cheerleaders, whose rousing chants and intricate acrobatics were often an important factor in games, especially those played on PSU's home fields and courts. Without the contributions of students such as these, our athletes would not have achieved the success that brought such pride to all of us during the past year.

Fans such as these were vital to the success of our teams, as were the Cheerleaders who inspired the fans to rousing yells in support of the PSU Braves.



Soccer Ball Girls—Front: Janna Smith, Jackie Singletary, Nicole Farabee; Back: Kerry Kiesel, Karla Harris, Charlene Hunt



Student Athletic Trainers: Angie McCabe, Robyn Hardin, Susan Christian (Head Trainer), Carma Maples



Cheerleaders: Elena Lowry, Manabu Fukada, Kressy Cromer, Mike McKinney, Jodie Brown, Lenny Howell, Kristi Daughtry, Shelvin Rice, Teri Jo Cockfield, Andy Livieratos, Kerry Kiesel, James Wall, Wendy Baldwin, Arturo McFarlane, Delane Wall, Devin Driggers, Donna Mitchell, Bryan Reece



Change of Conference

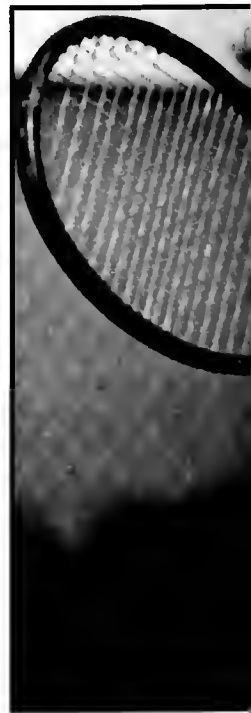
Along with the season results for the various teams, the big news in sports during 1991-2 was the announcement that PSU would join the Peach Belt Conference in Division II of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) at the start of the 1992-3 academic year.

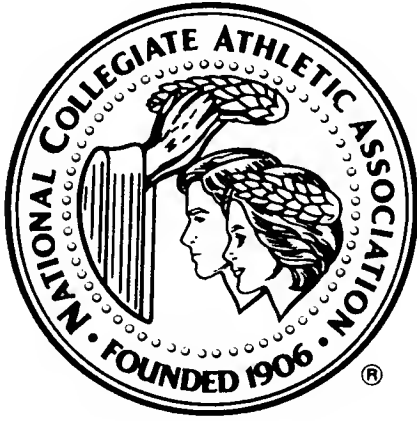
Although PSU has competed for many years in NCAA Division II in Cross Country and Wrestling, the other sports have been affiliated with the Carolinas Conference of the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), which is made up primarily of small, private colleges within the local region. The shift to the Peach Belt, through its affiliation with the larger and more-widely-known NCAA, should make all of our teams more competitive and gain greater recognition for the Braves and Lady Braves outside the local area.

PSU's teams have a long record of excellence within the Carolinas Conference, with many championships gained throughout the years. The move to the Peach Belt Conference presented a challenge, but also an opportunity for our athletes to excel at a higher level, making it possible for them to gain the wider recognition they so richly deserve.

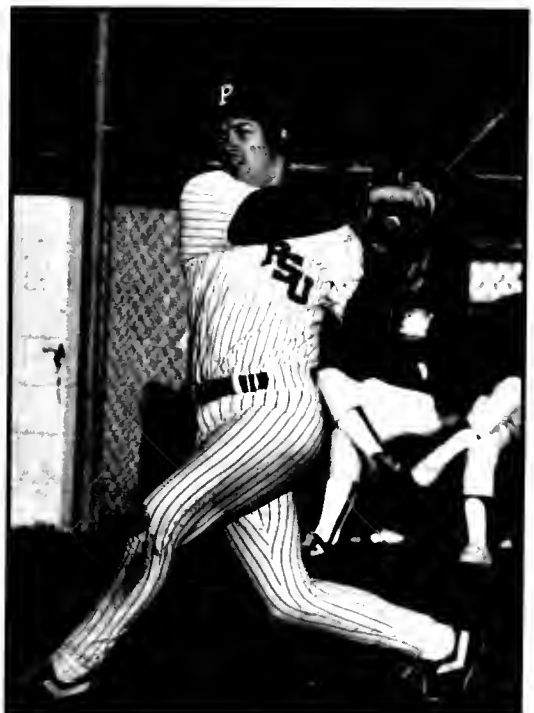


From a proud past . .





*... to a Brave
new future*



Cool School Spirit

Everybody loves to watch a good game now and then. Watching a university-sponsored sporting event marked a great way to pass a lazy afternoon away. Whether it was baseball, softball, or soccer, nothing beat taking a little time out of your hectic schedule in order to enjoy a game or two.

In the past, seeing a spartan crowd at most outdoor sporting events was an all-too-common sight. But now, things are a bit different. Recently, outdoor sporting events were becoming a bigger and bigger draw. It gave the students an opportunity to enjoy the comfortable climate associated with the south-eastern part of our state. Sometimes, if the weather was just right, just about the entire campus population would turn out to see an outdoor sporting event.

Some of the more ingenious students would oftentimes be willing to engage in

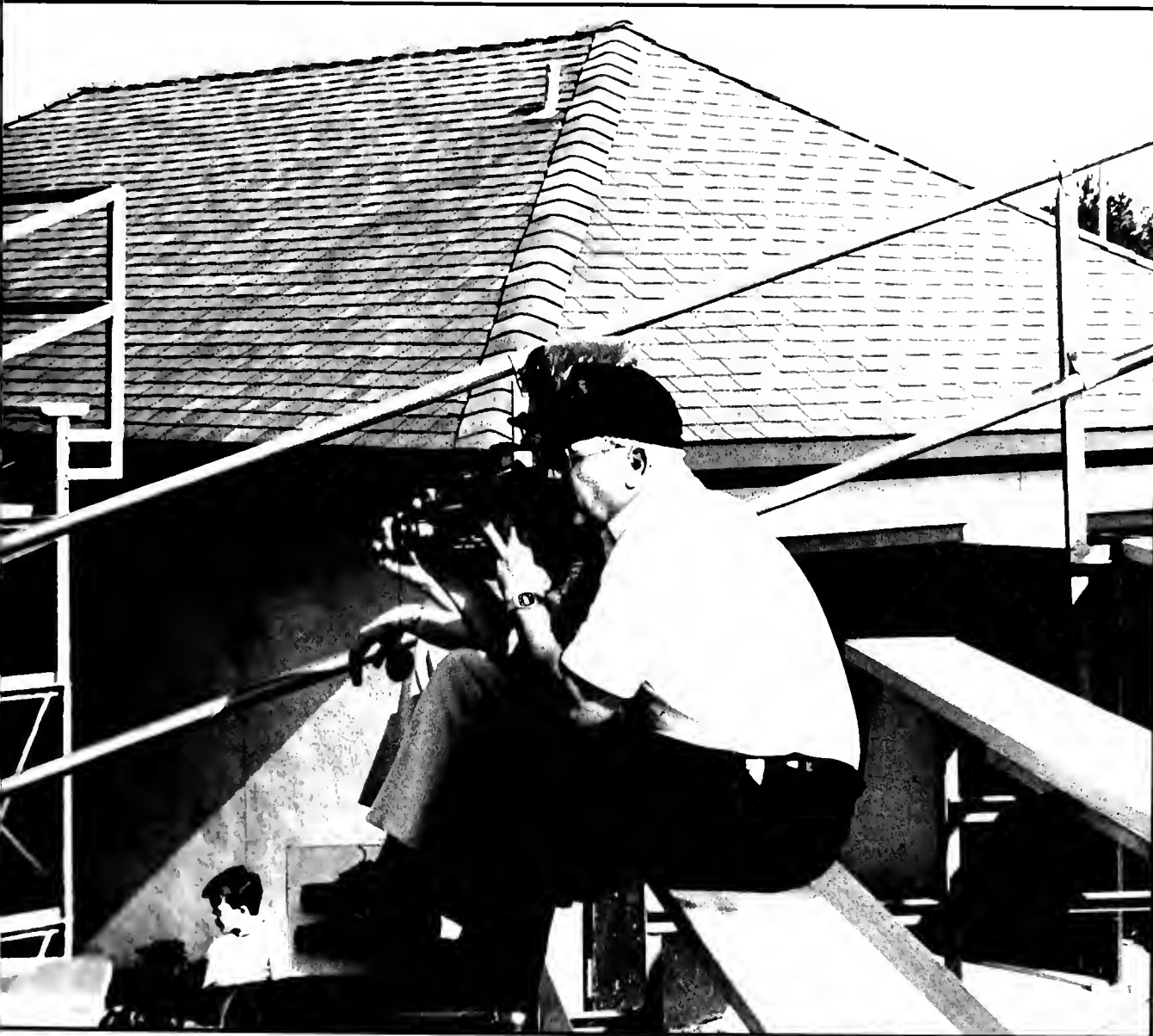
other activities simultaneously while watching sporting events. Things like sunbathing, doing homework, or just plain "scoping" for dates were just a few of the more popular activities.

Some would dare say that watching outdoor sporting events had become a "socially-in" thing to do. Going to see a sporting event was an opportunity to see, as well as to be seen. You just needed to make sure you had all your social graces in order. You never knew; you might just run into that "significant other" while screaming at the top of your lungs for the home team.

Regardless of personal outcome, never forget the real reason for going to a game. The home team is always in need of your support. You were obligated to cheer for any and all home teams, so as long as you were a student at PSU. And besides, the cost of admission was just right...FREE!

Being outside is the place to be. Or so it seems, to these avid soccer fans. Who's winning, anyway?





Catching tomorrow's memories on videotape, this gentleman probably really enjoys PSU sports.



Rooting for the home team, several of PSU's finest take a break to cheer for the PSU soccer team.

Coaches

Every great athletic team is led by an equally great coach. Pembroke State University coaches were some of the best in the conference. Several teams were ranked in the nation and this came from expert coaching. Being a coach was a very difficult job—it was a job which required great skill. The coaches at PSU exemplified this ability to coach.

The coaches here at PSU were people who cared about the sport, the players and the en-

tire program. Their enthusiasm was transferred to the players and was witnessed on the playing field or court. Every coach had her or his ups and downs, but none of PSU's coaches gave in when the going got tough. Those who played for these coaches learned a lot more than just skills of their game; they learned the importance of being a good sportsperson. The coaches of PSU made a valuable contribution to our intercollegiate athletics program.

Coach Dawn Langley (right) applauds a base hit by one of her players during a Spring '91 softball game.

Track coach Larry Rodgers consults with two members of the women's team during practice.





Susan Christian
Athletic Trainer



Danny Davis
Head Coach
Baseball



Lacey Gane
Head Coach
Golf



John Haskins
Head Coach
Men's Tennis



Dan Kenney
Head Coach
Men's Basketball



Dawn Langley
Head Coach
Volleyball/Softball



Ray Pennington
Athletic Director



Linda Pitts
Head Coach
Women's Basketball



Larry Rodgers
Head Coach
Cross Country/Track



Mike Schaeffer
Head Coach
Soccer



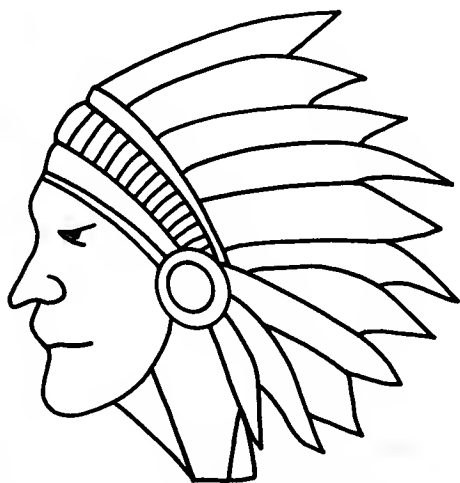
P. J. Smith
Head Coach
Wrestling



Tommy Thompson
Head Coach
Women's Tennis



Photographer Gwen Miller prepares to take yet another student's portrait for inclusion in the 1992 *Indianhead*.



People

Students, faculty, and staff are the key elements that make up Pembroke State University. These portraits describe our university and its atmosphere. Friendly smiles and kind faces were the expressions that most often described the people who attended Pembroke State. Even when simply walking into a building, the students experienced genuine friendliness. Friendliness was important to our students, faculty and staff.

The graduating Seniors really had reasons for widening their smiles. Their pictures are being published in the yearbook for the last time as undergraduate students. Their happiness could be detected through these pictures because they knew that late-night studying, exams and tests, essays and research papers were all coming to an end at the undergraduate level. Most seniors smiled about starting their careers and going out into the

real world. However, the main motivation behind the smiles was genuine. These students have attended Pembroke State long enough to acquire true friendliness and caring attitudes, as well as the knowledge required to fulfill employment requirements and lead successful lives.

The people in this section were the reason that many came to Pembroke as educators, staff, or students. The "hometown environment" and "oneness" created at Pembroke State were attractive qualities. The people of PSU pulled together as one to create this warm atmosphere which labels Pembroke State as an effective university.

The students, staff, and faculty pictured in this section shared memories of events, relationships, and the uniqueness that came with being one family member in the Home of the Braves and the privilege of living in the Land of the Free.

Housekeeping staff member Sally Huggins helps ensure that all is neat and tidy both inside and outside North Dorm.



Dr. Leon Bolich takes time to review and comment on some student papers in his office.



Dr. Joseph B. Oxendine wears the chain and seal that symbolize his office as Chancellor of PSU.



Mimi Yamashita takes a break from her computer screen to smile away her academic stress.



Staff

167-171

Faculty

172-177

Administrators

178-179

Students

Seniors	180-209
Juniors	210-215
Sophomores	216-219
Freshmen	220-221



Velma Baker
Secretary
Performing Arts Center



Ginger Brooks
Technician
Accounting



Lois Bullard
Technician
Personnel



Lois J. Chavis
Secretary
Student Affairs



Terry Chavis
Housekeeping Assistant
Maintenance



Wilbert Chavis
Supervisor
Printing



University Cashier Patricia Lambert assists hundreds of students every day at the start of each term. Here she helps yet another student with his term bill.

The Staff of Life

The staff of PSU did much to ensure that students' lives ran smoothly. Sampson Hall housed many offices that served the student body. The Registrar's and Cashier's offices were the center for such activities as payment of tuition and fees and adding and dropping courses. The Financial Aid office provided vital assistance to many students in acquiring much-needed funds. Without the help and support of the staff in Sampson Hall, many obstacles to students would not have been overcome.

Other important staff members were those who ensured students' health and safety—the Campus Police and the Infirmary staff. Not only did police officers provide protection; they also helped students who'd locked themselves out of their cars. This service was more appreciated than the parking tickets they issued. The Infirmary was a haven for many students needing medical attention; they also administered physicals for freshmen and education majors. All these offices played an important role in maintaining a healthy atmosphere on our campus.



Our maintenance staff is very visible throughout the campus, both indoors and outdoors, making sure that the buildings and grounds are in good repair.

Keeping Up Appearances

Our maintenance crew worked vigorously to help keep the campus looking its best. Students often saw these staff members raking leaves, removing trash, or collecting the vast surplus of cigarette butts that resulted from the new smoking policy. The maintenance crew made everyone at PSU feel proud of our campus, and the grounds always looked excellent.

One change in maintenance policy this year was the need to fill out a written work order for any needed repairs. This caused some concern to residents in the women's dorms, who felt that repairs took longer as a result. The problem was solved when responsibility for dorm repairs was shifted to the Housing office, thus giving the maintenance staff extra time to work on other areas.



Mary Chitwood
Secretary
American Indian Studies



Darlene Cummings
Secretary
Student Activities



Suzanne Cummings
Clerk/Typist
Library



Paulette Dial
Assistant Director
Financial Services



Phyllis Dial
Receptionist
Admissions



Crystal Quick Edmonds
Counselor
Admissions



Emma Evans
Secretary
Advisement and Retention



Virginia Ford
Data Entry Specialist
Admissions



Melinda Gooden
Assistant Director
Admissions



Ila Gray
Director
Financial Services



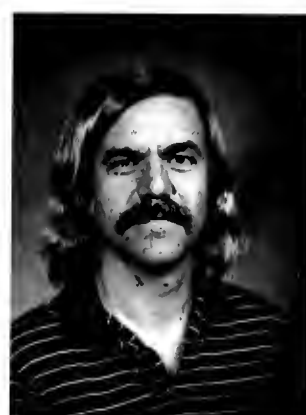
Judith Y. Hester
Clerk/Typist
Registrar



Terry Hutchins
Asst. to the Chancellor
Legal Affairs



Dalsray Jacobs
Housekeeping Supervisor
Maintenance



George Johnson
Engineer
Telecommunications



Diane Jones
Director
Student Activities



Anthony Locklear
Director
Admissions



Debra Maynor
Secretary
SGA



Clara L. McArthur
Asst. University Nurse
Infirmary



Roger McArthur
Housekeeping Assistant
Maintenance



Elizabeth McIntyre
Officer
Resource Development



Joanne McMillian
Technician
Accounting



Frances Oxendine
Library Clerk
CMA



Alec Price
Dean of Students
Student Affairs



Gina Revels
Secretary
Administrative Studies



Eva Sampson, RN
University Nurse
Infirmary



Lisa Lewis Schaeffer
Director
Career Services



Gwen Simmons
Director
Counseling and Testing



Joyce Singletary
Registrar
Records/Special Programs



Ruby Smith
Accountant
Business Services



Steven Swint
Asst. Dir. of Programming
Student Activities

Public Relations



Cindy Sumarel
Counselor
Student Support Services



Henry Teets
General Utility Worker
Maintenance



Norma Thompson
Dean of Records and
Special Programs



Gene Warren
Director
Public Information



Johnna Wilson
Counselor
Admissions



Frank Worlax, MD
University Physician
Infirmary

Some offices served students by promoting and enhancing PSU's image in the community. The Public Information office played a major role in this area; one notable accomplishment this year was the adoption of a new logo for use on all stationery, publications, and other communications.

PSU's positive image was important to students, in part because it made their degrees that much more attractive to prospective employers. Our image was also important in attracting new students to the university, a task that was handled ably by the Admissions office. Its staff processed applications, welcomed prospective students, and reached out in many ways to all in the region who showed an interest in attending PSU.

University photographer Bobby Ayers covers a softball game—one of the many different types of events he photographs for our Public Information and Sports Information offices.





Our faculty devote much of their out-of-class time to working individually with students. Here, Criminal Justice professor Gary Willis consults with a student in his office.



Faculty members dressed in full academic regalia process into the Givens Performing Arts Center for the Fall 1991 Convocation ceremony.



Alice Arnold
Assistant Professor
Art



Daniel G. Barbee
Director
Administrative Studies



James Bardsley
Assistant Professor
Business/Economics



Nancy Barrineau
Assistant Professor
Communicative Arts



Sharon Bell
Lecturer
Business/Economics



Paul Berghoff
Professor
Education



John Bowman
Associate Professor
Sociology



Mary Boyles
Associate Vice Chancellor
Academic Affairs



Robert Britton
Professor
Communicative Arts



Monika Brown
Assistant Professor
Communicative Arts



Robert Brown
Associate Professor
History



Patrick Cabe
Associate Professor
Psychology



Suellen Cabe
Assistant Professor
Geology



Max Courson
Associate Professor
Communicative Arts



Robert Dawley
Assistant Professor
Music



W. Howard Dean
Director
Graduate Studies



Swanee Dickson
Assistant Professor
Education



Ben Jay Drymon
Senior Lecturer
Education



James Frederick
Assistant Professor
Business/Economics



Magnolia O. Griffith
Associate Professor
Business/Economics



Robert Gustafson
Chairperson
Philosophy & Religion



Stanley Jenkins
Associate Professor
Art



Chet Jordan
Professor
Communicative Arts



Paul Wright Killian
Chairperson
Psychology



Stanley Knick
Director
NARC



David Kuo
Professor
Biology



Elizabeth Kuo
Professor
Geography



Norman Layne
Professor
Sociology



Tom Leach
Chairperson
Communicative Arts



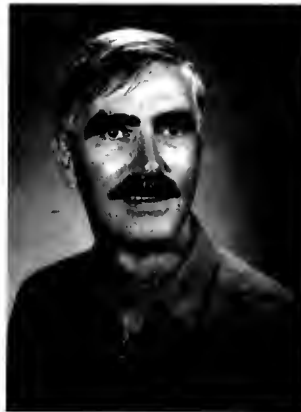
Donald R. Little
Chairperson
Education



Freda Porter Locklear
Assistant Professor
Math/Computer Science



Zoe Locklear
Assistant Professor
Education



Josef Mandel
Professor
Communicative Arts



Stephen Marson
Associate Professor
Social Work



Gerald Maynor
Professor
Education



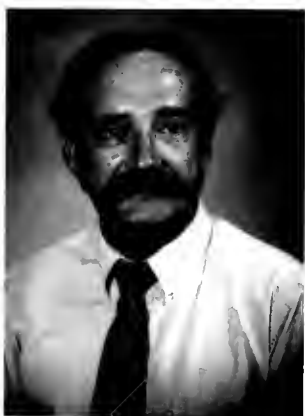
Thomas McAninch
Assistant Professor
Sociology



Willie McNeill
Associate Professor
Education



Merrill Miller
Assistant Professor
Philosophy & Religion



J. Thomas Morley
Assistant Professor
Philosophy & Religion



Douglas Norman
Associate Professor
Communicative Arts



Sara Oswald
Lecturer
Communicative Arts



Linda Oxendine
Chairperson
American Indian Studies



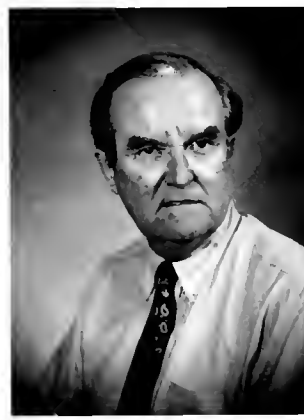
David Patterson
Associate Professor
Criminal Justice



Oscar Patterson III
Professor
Communicative Arts



Edward L. Powers
Chairperson
Business/Economics



Robert W. Reising
Professor
Communicative Arts



Kathryn Rileigh
Professor
Psychology



Carolyn Roberts
Lecturer
Business/Economics



Thomas Ross
Chairperson
Geology & Geography



Raymond J. Rundus
Professor
Communicative Arts



Frank Schmallegger
Chairperson
Sociology



Dennis Sigmon
Associate Professor
Communicative Arts



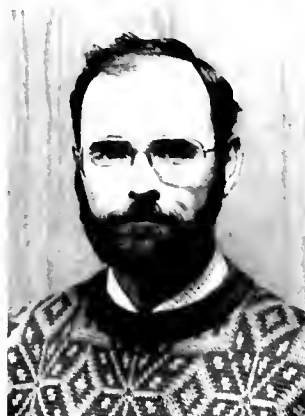
Harold Slagle
Professor
Music



Ralph Steeds
Associate Professor
Art



Sandy Stratil
Director
COP



Ray Sutherland
Assistant Professor
Philosophy & Religion



Cliff Tremblay
Associate Professor
Mathematics



Paul Van Zandt
Chairperson
Art



Richard Vela
Associate Professor
Communicative Arts



George Walter
Professor
Music



Sandra Washburn
Lecturer
Mathematics



Dana Washington
Lecturer
Education



Ann Wells
Associate Professor
Communicative Arts



David Williams
Assistant Professor
Business/Economics



Rudy Williams
Professor
Communicative Arts



Gary Willis
Associate Professor
Criminal Justice

Head Line

Our top administrators were highly visible. Members of the administration could be seen walking around campus or having lunch with students. Their daily activities included participation in campus events, such as Dr. Richard Pisano's recitation during the *Sonnet In Performance* program, as well as travels across the state.

The administration has been instrumental in PSU's growth. Through their directive insight, many students fulfilled their academic goals.

An umbrella — and a smile — protect Chancellor Joseph B. Oxendine and the visitor he is escorting around the PSU campus on a rainy day during the 1991 Spring Semester.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Chavis, Dean of Students Alec Price, and Mr. William Mason head for the gym to don their robes for the Fall Convocation.



Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement Richard C. Pisano takes advantage of one of the many cultural events offered at the Givens Performing Arts Center.

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Charles Jenkins and Dr. Chet Jordan enjoy a meal at the September, 1991, faculty cook-out held at the Chancellor's residence.



At the 1991 Fall Convocation, retiring Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs William Mason acknowledges the applause he receives in recognition of his many years of service to PSU.

Mason Retires

William S. Mason Jr. retired in December of 1991, after 28 years of service in the office of Business Affairs. Mr. Mason came to PSU—then still Pembroke State College—to fill the newly created position of Business Manager on February 18, 1963; as the university grew and became a member of the UNC system, the title was changed to Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs.

During his career, Mr. Mason accomplished a great deal in the improvement and beautification of our campus. He was responsible for seeing to the funding of and helping to create an interest in the campus as a walking campus with well-landscaped and beautifully-maintained interest areas and perimeter roads and parking.

In discussing his retirement plans, Mr. Mason said, "I am going to do some fishing, woodworking, play some golf and read a lot."

Anticipating his retirement, Mr. Mason said, "I will miss the people who worked with me in Business Affairs and those throughout the campus. I have many fond memories."



SENIORS



Candy Abrams
Mathematics
High Point



Donna Albaugh
Elementary Education
Fayetteville



Joan Gail Ammons
Social Work
Clinton



Kelly C. Andrews
Recreation Management
Durham



Janice Avant
Art Education
Whiteville



Melody J. Bacot
Mathematics Education
Lumberton



This land is your land . . .



Vickie L. Baggett
Unknown
Autryville



Robby Baker
Theatre Arts
Fayetteville



Starr Baldwin
Psychology
Whiteville



Charles D. Barber
Business Management
Hickory



Linda Barber
Elementary Education
Pine Bluff



Darren Barnes
Mathematics
Hillsborough



Kimberly Batten
Art Education
Whiteville



Dianna W. Bellamy
Elementary Education
Tabor City



Lydia W. Black
Elementary Education
Jackson Springs



Kelly Blatchley
Business Management
Southern Pines



Laura E. Boswell
Business Administration
Clarkton



Letitia M. Boyd
Elementary Education
Tabor City

This land is my land . . .



Susie Brenfleck
Public Relations
Red Springs



Tammy Brewer
Business
Laurel Hill



Lanette Brewington
Criminal Justice
Lumberton



Veronica Kay Brewington
American Indian Studies
Clinton



Emily Britt
Elementary Education
Bladenboro



Roselind Pait Britt
Elementary Education
Elizabethtown



Cristus Brown
Business Management
Durham



Maria Antoinette Brown
Office Administration
Bladenboro



Regina Brown
Business Management
Lumberton



Wilton Elliott Brown Jr.
Criminal Justice
Lumberton



Jody C. Burns
Criminal Justice
Fayetteville



Shirley C. Byrd
Special Education
Halsboro



Chuck Canady
Criminal Justice
Laurinburg



Willette F. Carter
Criminal Justice
Pembroke



Rebecca Cartrette
Elementary Education
Chadbourn



Priscilla A. Causey
Education
Bladenboro



Rusty Chambers
Criminal Justice
Charlotte



Charlotte Dawn Chavis
Social Work
Pembroke

THE TIME IS . . .

The Bell Tower located in the Quad was one place on campus that was constantly talked about. For one thing, it never used to work. Then there was the question about the missing hands. But all that changed this year. Finally, the Bell Tower had hands, and it kept time. But what happened to the chimes? Were they lost, or did someone decide to take away the charm of "I've Been Working On the Railroad" playing at various intervals throughout the day? The Bell Tower was given to Pembroke State University in 1969 in remembrance of Reba Millsaps Lowry by her husband, Ira Pate Lowry. She was a member of the Music Department for many years. Her Bell Tower has been repaired, and we are grateful.



SPORTSMAN/EDITOR

Frank Mercogliano, a senior from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, was one student who was really involved in campus activities. He was known to most of the campus as the editor of the *Pine Needle Sports Page*. But he was also a goalie for the Braves soccer team—not to mention the job he held as the Assistant Sports Information Director. Frank was a “jack of all trades.”

According to Frank, the best thing about being involved in all of these activities was that he “likes to think I am helping Pembroke State gain the recognition it deserves. In most places you would not be able to take on so many jobs, but PSU’s size allows me to do all of the things I do.” PSU was proud of the job Frank did in all of his jobs.



Danny Clark
Political Science
Lumberton



Jennifer Clark
Computer Science
Wilmington



Dorrie Clocher
Elementary Education
Fayetteville



Michelle Coble
Broadcasting
Maxton



Teri Jo Cockfield
Business Management
Rockingham



Vicki T. Cole
Elementary Education
Fayetteville



... from California ...



Emma D. Collins
Music
Whiteville



Ricky Devon Collins
Business Management
Maxton



Starr Cook
Physical Education
Fairmont



Naomi M. Courson
CMA/Broadcasting
Fayetteville



Gregory D. Cox
Computer Science
Fayetteville



David Wayne Culbreth
Business Management
Fayetteville



Teresa Cummings
Applied Science
Lumberton



Darren Lee Currie
Recreation Management
Whiteville



Gloria P. Cutler
Public Administration
Whiteville



Susan R. Daniel
Elementary Education
Elizabethtown



Tina Renee Darnell
CJ/Social Work
Fayetteville



Margaret Davis
Elementary Education
Hamlet

... to the New York island ...



Sherri Sutton Davis
English Education
Fayetteville



Dacia Deese
English Education
Pembroke



Gwendolyn Dial
Biology
Maxton



Heather Kimberly Dial
Elementary Education
Red Springs



Marie Dove
Elementary Education
Bladenboro



Richard Wendell Duncan
Recreation Management
Whiteville



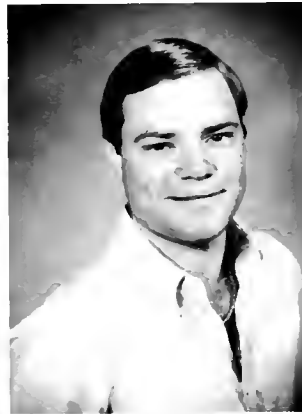
Gloria Watson Edwards
Elementary Education
Rockingham



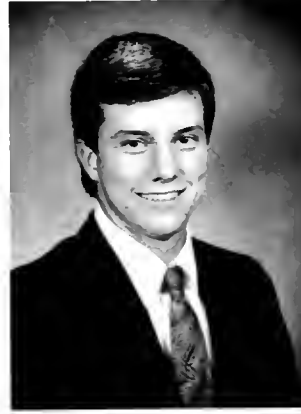
Goldie Edwards
Arts Management
Bladenboro



Jennifer L. Edwards
Criminal Justice
Lumberton



Rodney Ellen
Psychology
Lumberton



Greg Ellis
Business Management
Bladenboro



Amy Evans
Criminal Justice
Fairmont



Christa M. Evans
Psychology
Laurinburg



Erica Lynn Evans
Criminal Justice
Fayetteville



Cheryl A. Farmer
Science Education
Dublin



Cindy S. Fipps
Education
Clarendon



Joyce Fisher
Criminal Justice
Saint Pats



Tami Fowler
Business Education
Whiteville

Breathe deep and strong the cool crisp air and
as it permeates your body feel the power that is
within you.

It pulses within your veins, giving you a past,
a history of tribulation and strife, but also
a sense of pride that runs back farther than time,
knowing you were there when the world was young.

With each step you take on your native soil,
you can feel your heritage,
a legacy of traditions that was so pure and natural
that it has become one with Mother Earth.

You are Native American in body, having access
to a unique culture.
To be Native American in spirit though, you
must become a part of the past, recognize it, let
it become part of you, and live the heritage
that is your birthright.

Only then will you run as the fox runs, fight
with the strength of the bear, and fly, as the
eagle flies, on the winds of freedom.

—Christopher Sampson



Monica Franks
Unknown
Cary



Brian Freeman
Broadcasting
Red Springs



Charlotte Freeman
Education
Lumberton



James Freeman
Accounting
Fayetteville



Crystal Deanne Frink
History/Education
Chadbourn



Manabu Fukada
Physical Education
Matsusaka, Japan



Jonathan L. Gales
*Theatre
Candler*



Dewey Galloway
*Public Relations
Lumberton*



Susan Garner
*English Education
Aberdeen*



Traci L. Garrett
*Theatre
Fayetteville*



Julie L. Gordy
*Sociology
Fayetteville*



Ilar M. Graham
*Early Childhood Ed.
Council*



Venecia Green
*Business Management
Fayetteville*



Michael L. Greene
*Art
Monroe*



Donna Gunderson
*Psychology
Fayetteville*



Mary Haggard
*Psychology
Southern Pines*

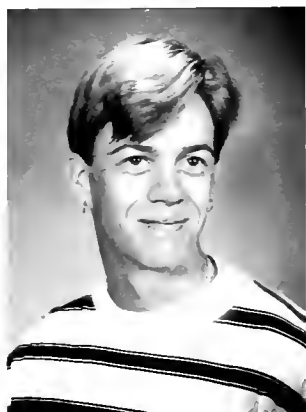


Teresa Hall
*Public Relations
Parkton*



Amelia Hammond
*English Education
Maxton*

This land was made for you and me.



Peter Hansen
Art
Belmont



DeWitt Hardee
Business Management
Lumberton



Robyn Hardin
Sports Medicine
Raeford



Bruce Hart
Math/Computer Science
Chadbourn



Molly Hart
Elementary Education
Jacksonville



Bob Hartley
Business
Fairmont



Kathy Anne Hasty
Elementary Education
Lumberton



Ronald S. Hatch
Biology
Raleigh



Donna M. High
Criminal Justice
White Plains, NY



Stefanie D. Holland
Criminal Justice
Raeford



Jacqueline Holmes
Political Science
Lumberton



Angela Kay Horne
Criminal Justice
Maxton



Joseph Howell
Criminal Justice
Lumberton



Denise Lynn Huggins
Chemistry
Hope Mills



Melba Hyatt
Social Work
Saint Pauls



Ellen D. Inman
Journalism
Tar Heel



George W. Jackson Jr.
Elementary Education
Rowland



Dean Jacobs
Medical Technology
Raeford

DEAR EDITOR . . .

"Dear Editor" is one phrase Susan Garner, a senior from Aberdeen, has gotten used to. She was the Editor-in-Chief of the Pembroke State University newspaper, *The Pine Needle*. Her job was amazingly difficult, but she definitely enjoyed it.

The newspaper, published every other week, was a responsibility Susan took very seriously. Before each issue of the paper appeared, she was responsible for making assignments, editing copy, and ensuring that copies were distributed on time.

To Susan, a student publication was "a vital part of the University. It is very demanding, but it's also very rewarding. It is a very good experience (to have this job), and it is preparing me for life after college."

NO SMOKING!!!

The new smoking policy at Pembroke State, which went into effect in April of 1991, altered the lives of most everyone—smokers and non-smokers. The policy states that there can be no smoking within the academic buildings. Now students, staff and faculty members have to go outside to “light up.” The general idea of this policy was to keep the air within the buildings clean and to respect the non-smokers with non-smoking areas.

Some people felt that it was fair; others thought it was unfair. It is true that non-smokers deserved a place to relax without being bothered by smoke, but it is also true that smokers needed a place to sit down and smoke. Regardless of its fairness or unfairness, though, the policy was effective and was being followed.



Donald Jacobs
*Chemistry
Council*



Sebrina Jacobs
*Business
Bolton*



Tamara Jacobs
*Public Relations
Pembroke*



Felicia G. Jeffries
*Business Management
Fayetteville*



Amy Jolly
*Social Work
Fair Bluff*



Kathy Jones-Locklear
*Mathematics Education
Pembroke*



This land extends, in the words of Woody Guthrie, from California, where visitors are welcomed by the Golden Gate Bridge, . . .



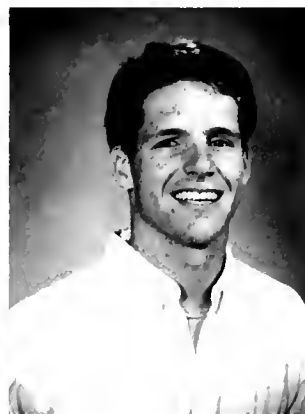
Juandalyann J. Jones
Studio Art
Martinsville, VA



Lisa Jones
Biology
Georgetown, SC



Denane Jordan
Accounting
Rockingham



Edward Melvin Joyner III
Business Management
Red Springs



Michael Joyner
Broadcasting
Red Springs



Marty Kaukola
Social Studies Education
Lumberton



Marcy B. Kinlaw
English Education
Clarkton



Lisa B. Kistler
English Literature
Fayetteville



Patricia Knott
Social Work
Laurinburg



Marycatherine Kurzenski
Psychology
Laurinburg



Fredia Lanham
Elementary Education
Pembroke



Kim Leberth
Elementary Education
Rockingham

... to the New York island, where newcomers are greeted by the sight of the towering buildings in the Manhattan skyline.



Jamie Lein
Business Management
Whiteville



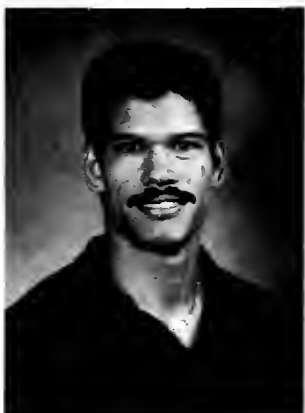
Vivian A. Lewis
Biology/Chemistry
Shannon



Emily H. Little
Elementary Education
Bladenboro



Joe Little
Physical Education
High Point



Andy Livieratos
Physical Education
Fayetteville



Christopher L. Locklear
Biology
Saint Pauls



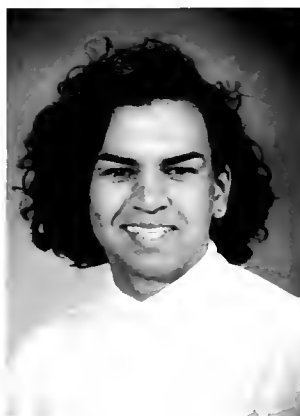
Connie Locklear
Mathematics Education
Maxton



Deborah Lynn Locklear
Criminal Justice
Maxton



Jacqueline Locklear
Accounting
Maxton



John P. Locklear
Chemistry
Maxton



Lisa Carol Locklear
Public Relations
Pembroke



Nina Nicole Locklear
Biology Education
Pembroke



Rhonda Locklear
Biology Education
Shannon



Sabrina Locklear
Business Management
Lumberton



Sharon Locklear
Sociology
Pembroke



William Locklear
Physical Education
Pembroke



Sue Anne Long
Criminal Justice
Clarkton

WAR AND PSU

Three Pembroke State students experienced fear of war in 1991, as thousands of Americans did. Lisa Locklear's husband, David R. Bryant, was deployed to the Persian Gulf, as were Mychalene Deese's brother, Shawn, and Michelle Robinson's brother, Johnny.

Each student felt relieved when the Gulf war ended. Lisa said she was "happy and relieved David was home." Mychalene reacted by saying "the biggest relief was actually knowing the war was over." Michelle commented by adding that she was "elated, but I was worried he wasn't home yet."

Despite such fears, as a land of free people, we at Pembroke State should support our nation's attempt to keep foreign lands free.



Laura Love
Communication
Maxton



Barbara D. Lowry
Computer Science
Pembroke



Julia N. Lowry
Elementary Education
Oxford



Barry Lukat
Accounting
Fayetteville



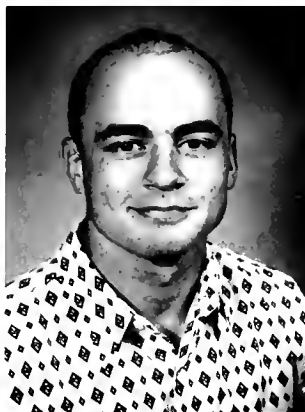
Tammy J. Mabe
Elementary Education
Rockingham



David Malcolm
History
Pembroke



Elizabeth Malcolm
Chemistry
Pembroke



Joshua D. Malcolm
Criminal Justice
Pembroke



Lori Mallard
Art Education
Pine Bluff



Heath E. Malpass
Biology
Riegelwood



Sara Konder Markley
Art Education
Lumberton



Heather Marsh
Elementary Education
Fayetteville



Sharon Massengill
Social Work
Fayetteville



Savon Fulton Maulsby
Biology Education
Lumberton



Tammy A. McBryde
Business Administration
Red Springs



Reagan McHugh
Elementary Education
Chantilly, VA



James McIntyre
Political Science
Lumberton



Michelle McKean
Biology
Fayetteville



Chandar McKoy
Business Administration
Fairmont



Ellen McLaughlin
Psychology
Southern Pines



Allison McLean
English Education
Laurinburg



Jennifer McLean
Biology
Council



Cherrie W. McMillan
Elementary Education
Ellerbe



Danita McRae
Criminal Law
Pembroke



Lisa McWatty
Criminal Justice
Wilmington



Tina Marie Meisner
Criminal Justice
Bladenboro



Connie Melton
Business Administration
Fayetteville



Darrel Melvin
Middle Grades Education
Clarkton



Frank Mercogliano
Public Relations
Tamarac, FL



Christopher A. Millson
Mathematics
Hamlet



Angela Mincey
Early Childhood Ed.
Whiteville



Melanie D. Mincey
Math/Science Education
Whiteville



Glenda J. Moore
Art Education
Rockingham



Marvin G. Moore Jr.
Business Administration
Vass



Robert Lee Moore
Mathematics/Science
Fayetteville



Sonya Denise L. Moore
Business Administration
Vass

CAREER HELP

One of the most important places a student could spend time was in the Career Services Center. Formerly known as the Career Planning and Placement Center, this office worked with students in writing resumes, improving interview skills, scheduling real interviews, and otherwise placing graduates in the job market. It was instrumental in helping many students begin their careers after college. One of the ways the office was able to help students was by having them fill out the "senior packet." This packet consisted of a perfected resume, transcript, and evaluation forms. All of this information helped the students find the perfect job. The job market was looking for people who had succeeded in college. This office helped the students get the "publicity" they needed.



Susan Morgan
Economics
Pembroke



Danny Morneault
Criminal Justice
Hope Mills



Laura Murray
Psychology Education
Laurinburg



Susan W. Neal
Elementary Education
Fayetteville



Melissa Nelson
Psychology
Burlington



Michael Nichols
Chemistry/Biology
Pembroke

***B**etween the coasts rise the Rocky Mountains.
In these heights you can really feel you are in
the Land of the Free.*



Noriko Ohashi
Sociology
Toyoda-Cho, Japan



Joyce C. Ortiz
Criminal Justice
Rowland



Chris Oxendine
Criminal Justice
Pembroke



Jennifer Oxendine
Business
Rowland



Lois F. Oxendine
Mathematics Education
Pembroke



Randy Oxendine
Computer Science
Pembroke



Nancy Alice Pait
Elementary Education
Bladenboro



Elisa D. Palmer
Sociology
Rockingham



Vanessa B. Parker
Elementary Education
Falmont



Eric Pearson
Art
Henderson

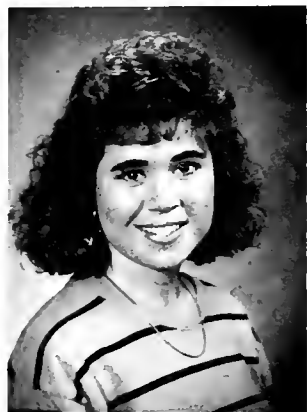


Michael W. Pharr
Math/Computer Science
Tar Heel



Kathryn L. Ransom
Social Work
Rowland

Other heights include the mesas and cliffs of the Navajo nation, a part of our land that truly is the home of the braves.



Kimberly Raynor
Social Work
Pembroke



Bryan S. Reece
Physical Education
Trinity



Angela D. Revels
Business Management
Pembroke



Dallas Revels
History/Social Work
Pembroke



Casey D. Richardson
Business
Hollister



Heather Richardson
Business Administration
Hollister



Rodney L. Rivenbark
Business Management
Whiteville



Julia Ross
Business Management
Southern Pines



Victoria Dawn Russ
Social Studies
Clarkton



Christopher Sampson
Biology
Pembroke



Ramona Sanders
Elementary Education
Fayetteville



Sabrina Sanderson
Elementary Education
Pembroke



Farzad Seffiddashti
Chemistry
Lumberton



Michael L. Sellers
Social Studies
Fayetteville



Angelia D. Sharpe
Broadcasting
Fayetteville



John M. Shaw
Business
Elizabethtown



Dean Sheets
Broadcasting
Hope Mills



Vicki L. Shepard
Mathematics
Fayetteville

MR. PRESIDENT . . .

Brian Freeman, President of Student Government, had some very definite ideas when he ran for the office. He wanted to get rid of the student apathy on campus and bring commuter students and on-campus residents closer together. As he worked this year he continued to have the importance of his job and Pembroke State at heart. Brian thought of himself as "an advocate of student involvement" and felt that "through my personal involvement on campus I have motivated other students to serve students with a positive attitude."

Brian Freeman was a senior from Red Springs, North Carolina. His goals for Pembroke State University have been fulfilled, and his hard work and diligence helped Pembroke State's SGA flourish.



Terena Sheppard
Biology
Pembroke



Lisa Silver
Elementary Education
Enfield



Sarah Singletary
English Education
Tar Heel



Catherine E. Smith
Business Administration
Wagram



Bobby Snipes Jr.
Management
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Social Work
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Fairmont



Susan Denise Taylor
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Sarah Margaret Thomas
Public Relations
Aberdeen

Closer to home are the Outer Banks of North Carolina, where the Hatteras lighthouse has long welcomed sailors and visitors to the Carolinas.



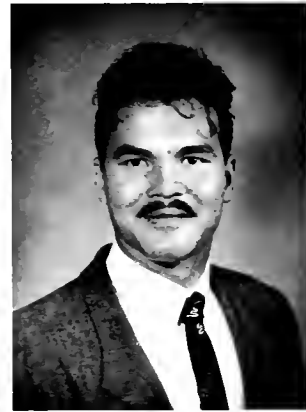
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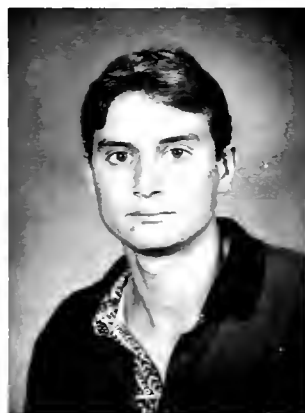
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Robin Williams
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Aurypville

KEEPING THE PEACE

What makes a Resident Assistant? Well, he or she must be fair, understanding, fun, and a student here at PSU. Laura Weant, a junior from Durham, was one of these people. She possessed all the qualities of a good Resident Assistant. She had domain over the third floor of Belk Hall.

According to Laura, the best thing about being an RA was it "gives me the opportunity to get to know more girls on the hall than if I only lived on the hall." She also "enjoyed the job very much, and realized that I have made many friends who I probably would not have if I only lived on the hall."

RAs have a difficult job, and with students like Laura filling the job, PSU dorms will never go wrong.

Land of the Free



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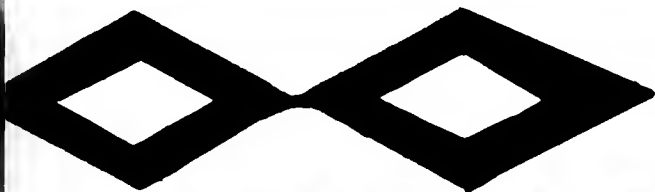
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*Mathematics
Nagoya, Japan*



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*Broadcasting
Columbia, MD*

Home of the BRAVES

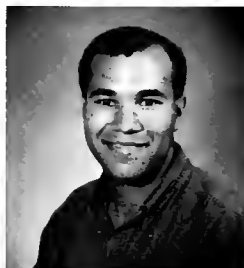
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Kecia Brown
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Kimberly Brown
Parkton
Patricia J. Brown
Raeford
Tonya S. Brown
Cerro Gordo



Bertha Renee Chavis
Lumberton
Chris Chavis
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Janet Chavis
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Amanda Cole
Gibson
Greta Coleman
Tabor City



Tabatha Collins
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Hope Mills



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Fayetteville
Leigh Freeman
Bolton
Patrick Fuller
Cape Coral, FL
Jeff Graves
Hamlet





J U N I O R S

PREACHER AT PSU

A preacher named Gary came to PSU on November 18, 1991, convinced that the University was filled with sinners—sinners who were going to be damned to Hell. He attracted a very large crowd outside the student center and commenced to tell members of the student body where they had gone wrong. He spoke of the attire and jewelry worn by students, premarital sex, and other very controversial topics.

His message was received and then heartily rejected by some. His method of persuading PSU students to his way of thinking was not very diplomatic, and many students refused to listen to him because of his attitude. His opinions sparked much discussion and left quite an impression on the students, staff and faculty.





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Fayetteville
Beth Grimes
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Fayetteville
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Parkton
Sandra Lynn Hester
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Charlene Hunt
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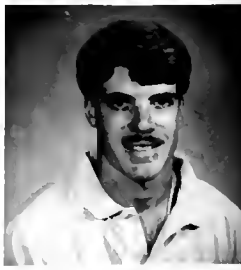
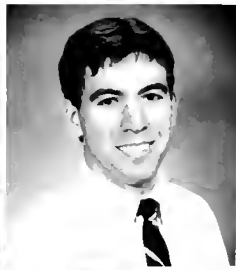
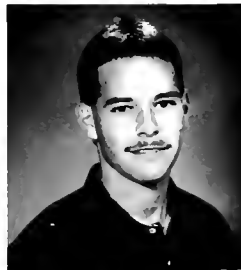
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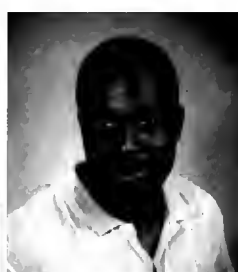




This statue of Hamilton McMillan, the state legislator who helped found the university, is a familiar sight for PSU students.

SOPHOMORES





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Rockingham
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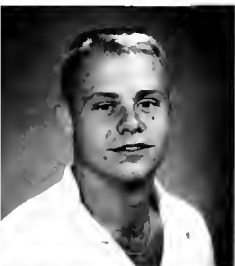
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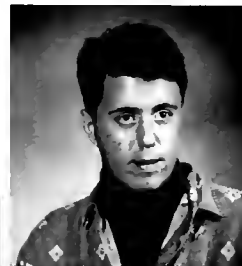


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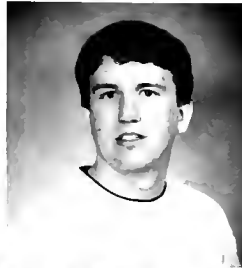
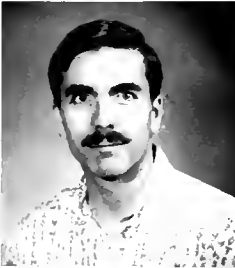
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Fayetteville
 Gale Violette
Fayetteville



Delana Wall
Louisburg
 Sharyl Wheeler
Hamlet
 Marcus L. Whisnant
Shelby
 Joan Carrozza White
Laurinburg



CREDIT GIVEN HERE

Of the many events that went on in the Student Center, one of the things that drew the most attention was the people who came with credit card applications. It happened quite often. Men and women came to PSU with hundreds of applications for VISA, Mastercard, Amoco, and Discover. Students filled out these applications and waited for the card to come in the mail.

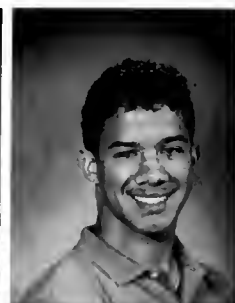
Why did students need credit cards? According to these salespeople a student must buy books, pay for gas, eat out, and (most important) establish credit before he or she leaves the safety of college and parents.

So there will always be people asking students to apply for credit cards, and there will always be students who answer the call.

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La Plata, MD
Gornie T. Williams Jr.
Wadesboro
Jeri Williams
Hope Mills
Katina Williams
Autryville

FRESHMEN

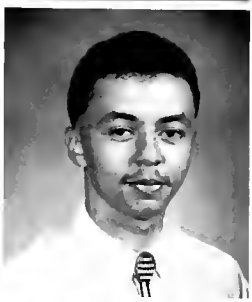
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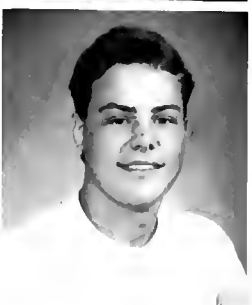
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Nashua, NH
Monica Williams
Wadesboro

Land of the Brave

As this book comes to a close, it seems hard to believe that another year at PSU is complete. Several major events have occurred in the past year. The Gulf War was won and our troops returned home. The Soviet Union crumbled in favor of democracy. The land of the free is one idea we all can understand. The home of the brave is a very special place. The theme of this book was an attempt to show the relevance of the last two lines of the National Anthem to students at Pembroke State University. Who could have known what the importance of the land of the free would be? The Home of the Braves is where many began their trek through school and life. PSU is our home and we are the Braves.



These young men participate in the the Lumbee Pow-wow and show what the home of the brave means to them.





These ROTC students participate in a training maneuver as they prepare for leadership in the military.

Sunset closes the day as we close this book—a close that is only the beginning of a new idea.



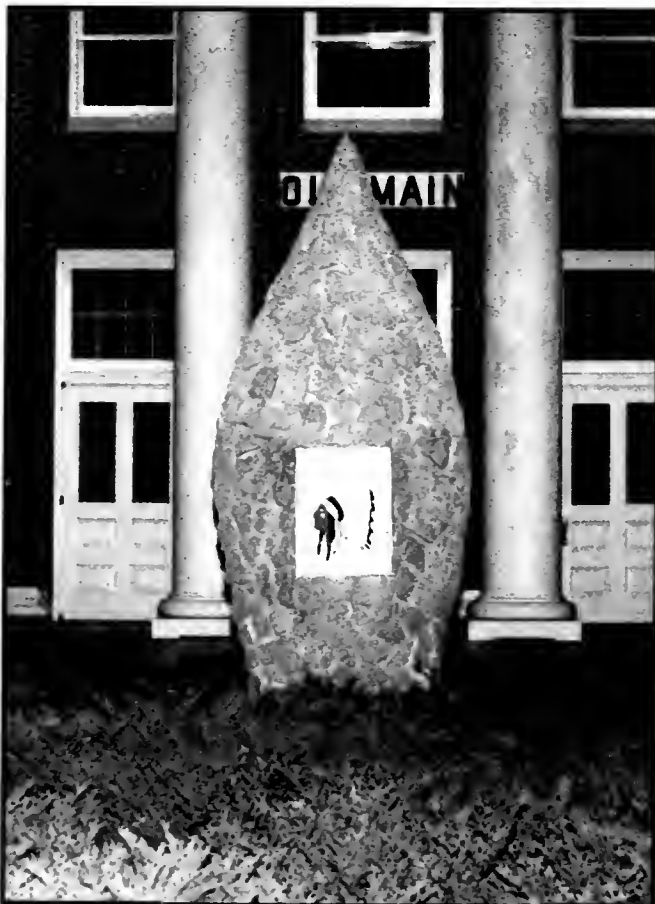
Seniors walk toward the GPAC for graduation, anticipating the moment when their hard work and dedication will pay off.

Editor's Words

As I end this book, several thoughts come to mind. Hectic deadlines, work done in a frenzy, and overall mass confusion. However, there were the times when the pictures came out fine, the copy was written on time, and all was well. Thanks must be given to Ms. Oswald. Without her hard work and dedication there would have been more times of distress. Pam Locklear and the staff were also a great asset. Their work was what made this book. A special thanks must go to Laura Weant, ZTA and Steve Stephenson whose understanding helped me get through one of the most difficult projects I have ever undertaken. I hope that you will enjoy every page of this book. Your approval means we have done the job well.

Old Main and the Arrowhead are a part of PSU's students. They symbolize our freedom and our history.

These students decorate the student center with balloons for the first dance of the Fall semester.



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The thrill of victory is shown by the reactions of these football players, and is understood by the yearbook staff.

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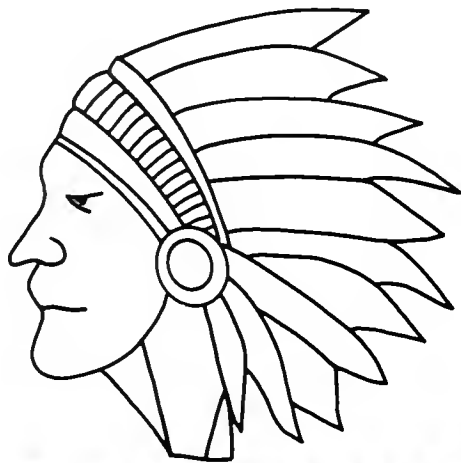
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